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GIANTS FINALLY STOP YANKS

War Clouds Gather Over Europe

headed for a new, grave crisis over the Spanish civil war today. Italy, in a note to Great Britain, rejected in fact if not in principle, British-French demand for direct negotiations on withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain. Coincidentally, the Spanish Loy-

alist government in a note to Great Britain charged that Italy was embarking imminently on a fresh campaign of aggression and terror in aid of the Nationalists. Britain and Frence, awaiting receipt of coded dispatches containing the text of Italy's note, arranged to start Monday on con-sultations concerning their action.

May Open Frontiers was reported not only that 20, above, son of the dictator, witnesses. France would open her frontier was leading a crack Italian bombo permit arms and men to go to ing squadron of 23 planes against ry but that she even might, if sensation in England and brought Italy persisted in her course, "permit" men of her own crack army, action was said to have been a raid Europe's most powerful, to "volunteer" for service with the Loy-

the skill and coolness statesmen might be needed head a new drift toward war. The Italian note was expected

But the Spanish Loyalist note was a new, surprise develoment that put at once in the open circulated private charges out European capitals tha Italy planned new help to the in surgents.

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9 .- (UP)silent films, was mentally incompetent when she signed her will homes and orchards. shortly before her death a fortnight ago, her father charged to-day. The father, John R. Roland, was eut off with \$100 while bulk of her \$1,000,000 estate went to her husband, Ben Bard, movie actor and producer.

Roland brought a contest to the will in superior court. He charged Bard subjected the former actress to undue influence to sign the will at the time she was of unsound mind because of the illness that York state for the first time and sacked and his telephone wire tapcaused her death last Sept. 22. Handwritten Will

Miss Roland's will was in her own | Figures released by the state dehandwriting. It left \$100 to her partment of motor vehicles disfather and \$10 to each of his two closed that California's registration children, Bard was given one half for the first six months of 1937 The rest was divided be- same period. tween Edith B. Thompson, aunt who Although California's pleasure nad reared her, and a cousin, Mrs. car registration previously had top-Edith Garven.

A proviso stated that anyone at- had the total exceeded that of tacking the will-as in this case, the Empire state. her father-shall be cut off with

-A 36-year-old convict, who sawed instead spent two hours battling a erty at El Tigre, Sonora, Mex. his way out of the Idaho state pris- flood of water from a broken hyd-May, today awaited re- rant. moval to Idaho following his cap- The blaze, in a janitor's closet, ture near here after two service melted a coupling on the hydrant

station holdups. and tons of water flowed out into Ed Miles, serving 20 to 40 years the street before Captain Barney for robbery in Idaho, was arrested Dooley and Hosemen John Burns near Mesa, 15 miles from here, and Leo Brous stripped. plunged Shore Gang Labor yesterday and admitted robbing a into the flood and attached a new station at Glendale and coupling. one in Phoenix of about \$10 each. He signed extradition papers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- (UP) - did." Mitchell, a striptease theater, lost her clothes last night been holding their annual reunion dock. The election was originally arboreal, carnivorous animal.

Rebel Aviator

JAPAN IN CHINESE WAR Starts On

Honeymoon (UP)-Ann Cooper Hewitt, heiress to the Peter Cooper millions, who gained the national spotlight when she sued her mother and two doctors on the allegation that she was sterilized against her will, was married here Friday to Ronald Gay

of Oakland, Calif. The ceremony was performed by udge G. W. Mathews. Mrs. Joser, and Pauline Rodriquez were

Posed for Pictures The bride reluctantly received and posed for one picture.

She said they came to Grants wedding. They had been engaged against Valencia with his squadron, for a year, she said. The couple refused to reveal their destination when they left on

which is made up of Italy's best

SANTA PAULA, Cal., Oct. 9 .-

Reports that Bruno Mussolini.

a storm of protest. Bruno's first

flyers. Young Mussolini is a veter-

an of Ethiopian campaigns.

vehicle registration.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 9 .- (UP)

"AINT THE SAME"

UP) - Ventura county's worst rush and forest fire in years to-KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 9. day burned itself out after denud--(UP)-Speaking at the Klamath ing 10,000 acres of valuable wa- basin potato festival at Merrill, tershed and destroying four homes. Governor Charles H. Martin re-Damage was estimated at upwards vealed that he had "begged" President Roosevelt to "see to it" that a warrant is issued for the arrest and deportation of Harry Bridges, the edges of the the edges of the cities of Santa ist.

Paula and Fillmore, Under the The governor said that evidence direction of Earl Branch, assistant that Bridges is a Communist had Ruth Roland, serial queen of the fire warden of Ventura county, been unearthed "right here in Orehundreds of men battled to save gon.

"And now let's see if it's done, the governor concluded his remarks about Bridges.

Bridges' Room Ransacked

The governor's reference to evilence against the longshoremen's leader was not amplified. It was recalled, however, that several months ago, while attending a convention of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific in Portland, that cow last August 25. His wife coun- fore, by state law, and are not SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 9. -(UP)—California has passed New Multnomah hotel had been ran-Bridges claimed his room in the tered by filing a divorce complaint within the authority of the super

Recently the immigration authorities in Washington revealed that Bridges was being "investigated." of the million dollar fortune she totaled 2,476,478—a lead of 116,070 but Raphael Bonham of Seattle, amassed in the films and real es- over New York's 2,360,408 for the district superintendent of the immigration service, refused to amplify or explain the revelation.

ped that of New York, never before PERMIT IS GRANTED FIRE THEN FLOOD TO **Transmit** Power

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- (UP)-The Federal Power Commission today authorized the Tigre Mining Co. of Mexico City to transmit ary for the non-session year. PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 9.—(UP) city hall today to fight a fire but Douglas, Ariz., to its mining prop-The authorization called for annual transmission of 1,500,000 kilowatt hours over the company's 44,-000 volt transmission lines for ex-

clusive use in mining operations Election Delayed custody of Police Chief Floyd Howard, is now studying flying

After spending the night in a Mesa hotel, he stopped to repair his car when Deputy Sheriff Lee academy's class of 1881 looked over the for Tucson, ed for Tu and Acme Scaling Co., Inc.

The average age of the survivdancer at the Gayety burlesque ors is nearly 80 years. They have and repair work on vessels in known as a kinkajou, is a nocturnal, has been offered \$300 for him- metal and spread the debris 400 ried the actor in 1927 and appear- 6-5 2/3.

OFFERS TO

Italy today came to the aid of Japan which had been condemned by the world assembly of the Lea- cide in connection with the deatl thine Gay, the bridegroom's moth- gue of Nations and the United of Camillo Fenzi, vice consul of States for her war on China, it Italy, who was killed in an an was reported on reliable authority.

the Loyalists through French ter- the Spanish Loyalists created a United Press correspondent today with Kensuke Horinouchi, vice for- Barbara. Domei News Agency, whose reports Pass to avoid publicity of their are regarded as authoritative con- accused of driving an automobil cerning government matters, asserted that Auriti assured Japan of quor Italy's sympathy and support in Japan's "self defense" campaign in China.

Horinouchi, the agency asserted nanked Premier Benito Mussolini hrough the ambassador, for his support, especially at a time when other western powers were against

CHINA TO FIGHT TO LAST DITCH

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9 .- (UP) -- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek call ed for a "last ditch" fight against

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 9 .reer to an end, at least temporarily, 1933 constitutional amendment. when he established residence in Idaho and filed suit for divorce, state officials believed today.

now leads the nation in total motor ped. He moved out of the hotel senator threatened her life and situation. Webb also ruled, inci-Served Eight Terms

He apparently disqualified himself of state residence, capitol offition of the law he likewise would be barred from seeking office in California next year. The political code provides candidates must have a three year residence in the dent telephoned police headquar-

qualify for the ballot. qualify Williams has been taken, ed in this order: it was believed a ruling would be

Judge Allen Home; Tells

Superior Judge James L. Allen has returned to Santa Ana from Santa Barbara where he presided at a trial that, according to reports, has established a record

TOKYO, Oct. 9 .- (UP) -- Fascist 25 days, resulted in the acquitts Giacinto Auriti, Italian ambassa- and one driven by French collided dor, held a half hour conference at a street intersection near Santa

which French was held he was

The clause of the new county salary ordinance which limits coun ty employes to 15 days "time off" during the year, for any purpose, including vacations and sick leave combined, is meaningless, accord ng to District Attorney W. F Menton.

Section 4327 of the political code every year. The supervisors, said Menton, presumably have the right to deduct from employes' salaries union agreements. (UP) .- State Senator Danne Wil- time absent from work on account tor, brought his long political ca- under their power of regulating ompensation, as provided in the Duties Regulated

But an opinion from Attorney rules that the duties of officers contract. The action was brought in Mos- and employes are regulated, as beat Sonora recently, charging the visors to regulate. Section 4327, therefore, applies to the vacation and nothing more was heard of the associated with another woman. dentally, that the supervisors lack authority to prohibit private prac Williams was elected to the leg- tice on the part of deputy district islature for the eighth time in 1934. attorneys, as was done in the new ordinance. Such a matter, said

> HOORAAY FOR THE IRISH MALDEN, Mass., Oct. 9 .- (UP) -When a St. Mary's street resistranger was creating a disturb-

brought sometime after January 1 the call and reported to Sergeant when the state begins paying its John T. Murphy who assigned Palegislators their \$100 monthly sal- trolman John B. Murphy who arrested John M. Murphy. JEEPERS! THE JEEP'S TAKEN

BY MALCOLM BOSTWICK

Aviator Johnny Martin's South American "jeep,"

as senator from the 26th district Webb, is a matter of policy on the -Tuolumne, Mariposa and Calav- part of the district attorney's oferas counties—by establishing out fice itself. Menton added that he cal union today rallied to the decials said. Under their interpreta- (Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

Desk Officer John F. Murphy took

7 KILLED IN FREAK UP FLYING AS CHIEF PASTIME

brought to Santa Ana by plane and given into temporary at the Eddie Martin airport! Makes a fearless student, too,

and Acme Scaling Co., Inc.

fur like a raccoon, and roots in who likes friendly company. John- a railroad crossing. A passenger through my cheek."

The shore gangs do maintenance the ground like a pig. He's really ny Martin, given "Jeep" by a friend, train ground the cars into scrap Mrs. Angela Bennett, who mar-

but "Jeep" isn't for sale. "Jeep" feet.

THREE DIE, 13 ILL AS POISON MISTAKEN FOR PANCAKE FLOUR

WOODLAND, Calif., Oct. 9.—(UP)—Two cooks from the Don L. Taylor tomato ranch were held in jail today after three ranch hands died and 13 were stricken critically from eating poisoned pancakes.

lines, chief cook, and William fford Garrison refused to say in a corral

Apparently the stricken was George Martin, 27, Sherman, his assistant, were held poison to the kitchen for the cooks, open charges. Deputy Sheriff thinking it was flour. He fell dead

47, and Oscar M. Mattson, 63. The workers that was quar- Yates, 46; George Gilger, 32, and the Giants to a 7 to 3 triumph over structures near Martin Berglund, 53.

A few minutes after the left the to the batter, Garrison was told. breakfast table, the men began It was the poison

19TH CHILD BORN TO MOTHER INJURED IN TRAFFIC CRASH

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 9.—(UP)—A 39-year- old mother, who gave birth to her 19th child four days after receiving a broken neck in an automobile accident, was ex-According to the information on pected today to recover.

So incredible was the case that ed out that the mother's physician, Dr. C. L. was fatal. Fisher, has been asked to chronicle Glenwood's injuries included rig fouled to McCarthy.

The mother, Mrs. Myrtle Arring- other persons in the automobile ton, and her three-year-old son, and Mrs. Arrington's 17th child, Glenwood Arrington, were admit- a two-year-old girl, were not in ed to Alexandria hospital last Sun- jured lay after an automobile in which

they were riding skidded from a ton's head and back trussed in nighway near Occoquan Creek, Va. harness to prevent movement. Dr Mrs. Arrington's condition was re- J. A. Sims, the hospital's obstetri ported as critical and it was point- lan, delivered a pine-pound gir

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—(UP) Workers' Union today threatened Staggs, who catapulted to front- cafe. Officers from the sheriff's employes shall be entitled to 15 pital next Monday as protest page fame a few weeks ago when and district attorney's offices asworking days vacation on full pay against the hospital's withdrawal he won \$100,000 first prize in a sisted Chief Collins. from negotiations yesterday in cigarette puzzle contest, was mar- owners, was taken in last night's which 13 other hospitals signed ired here today.

liams, veteran California legisla- of illness, since that would come ative of the union, said the agree- geles, was the bride of the navy Middleton, a warrant having been ference and provided a minimum wage of \$90 a month, the eight hour, six day week and preferen-General U. S. Webb, said Menton, tial hiring under an 18 months Heart church here came as a cli- San Bernardino, Edwin P. Fitz-

BY I. T. U. IN FIGHT EFFORTS FUTILE TO

powerful International Typograpifense of its president, Charles P. Howard, who has been marked for punishment at the American Federation of Labor convention here because of his CIO activities. The I. T. U. delegation announced

after a caucus that it would opstate and one year in the district ters last night to report that a pose any proposal to bar Howard from his seat at the convention. pathy with 39 underground While no formal action to dis- ance at his home, events happen- Jack Gill, Cleveland president of the I. T. U., said he was informed that convention leaders had already the Lehigh Navigation Coal comagreed to bar Howard because of pany, which has a contract with his work in behalf of John L. Lew- the miners' union. is' Committee for Industrial Organization.

AUTO, TRAIN CRASH

ments were made at conferences flier she met when both were were Russell Jennings of 424 East of the union and the hospital con- students at the University of Illi- Penn, Whittier, who is charged nois.

> max to the winning of the \$100,-000 prize-which he shared equalhe end of two years' naval service luring which Staggs could not

COALDALE, Pa., Oct. 9.—(UP)

-Officials of John L. Lewis' Unit-Mine Workers of America sought in vain today to halt an 'outlaw' strike of 6500 anthracite miners who walked out of the Panther Creek Valley pits in symdown strikers. The strike was directed against

Jesse B. Warriner, president of

the company, said that he would not negotiate with the underground strikers until the "illegal sympathy strike had been ended.

Divorce Granted Wife Of Thespian

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9.-(UP)-GARY, Ind., Oct. 9 .- (UP)-A The second wife of actor Richard ninor automobile accident in the Bennett, father of the movie stars path of a speeding passenger train Joan and Constance Bennett, had a

through my cheek."

Mrs. Angela Bennett, who maried the actor in 1927 and appeared with him on the stage, won an edwitch him on the stage, won an edwire divorce decree from (N) plate; Basil (A) 3rd base; Bare (N) plate; Basil (A) 3rd base; Bare

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK Oct. 9. - (UP) - Carl Hubbell, pitching with stout heart and steady hand, broke the Yankees' were Walter triumphant spell today by hurling

the American league champions in

hits, and pitched magnificently in -Hank Leiber tried to make a divng catch of a single-and an outleld fly gave the Yanks a one run

PLAY BY PLAY First Inning-Yanks

ead in the first inning.

ter and raced all the way to third hen Leiber attempted to make a flied to Ripple in deep right field, Rolfe scoring after the catch. Geh-One run, one hit, no errors, none

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in a gambling raid at La Habra, and another was scheduled to be taken into custody today, as Chief of Police Archie Collins of La Habra, led officers in a swoop up-SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 9.—(UP) on a poker game, assertedly oper--The Hospital and Institutional -Aviation Cadet William R. ated in the rear of the M and M Clarence Michael, one of the cafe

raid, and officers today expected M. J. Rowan, business represent- Grace Kathryn Glasser, Los An- to arrest his partner, Marvin W. with conducting the poker game, The marriage at the Sacred and seven players: Bill Sweet of gerald of Buena Park, Junior Carroll Everett, Harry C. Hall, Fletch. er Reed, Robert L. Willis and Harvey J. Livingston, all of La Habra. "Percentage Game" It is claimed that the cafe own-

ers had rented the rear room to

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Totals Score By Innings 101 000 001 — 3 060 000 10x — 7

theater, lost her clothes last night been holding their annual reunion dock. The election was originally eats meat, vegetables, herbs, interesting the performance someone stole them from her dressing room.

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VICTORY SEEMS CERTAIN IN CHEST DRIVE

First Inning-Giants

With only 14 per cent more needed to reach the goal, volunteer grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig.

workers in the Community Chest No runs, one hit no errors of campaign are carrying on over the left when they feel confident that the quota will have been attained. The first victory for a community chest campaign in 10 years will be celebrated Tuesday noon if campaign workers are successful in attaining the \$4,815 needed to reach the

At the Friday report luncheon meeting, division leaders in the McCarthy singled to right, Leiber tion to raise additional "last mile" amounts to reach the quota by Tuesday noon when members of the campaign organization will Carthy to third, Whitehead hit a meet for their final report lunch- grounder between first and seceon at the Elks club.

Total Now \$29,506 amounts not yet reported but con- er the rules had to return to third brought the total to \$29,506. Addi- gle, Hubbell grounded to Lazzeri tional amounts pledged by cam- and McCarthy beat Lazzeri's throw paign leaders from their groups to the plate. It was a fielder's in order to raise the goal were: choice. Moore singled to center,
Advance gifts committee, W. B. scoring Whitehead and sending Williams, chairman. \$2,000; Bob Hubbell to second, Andrews replactions Fernandez, central division, \$800; ed Hadley on the mound for the Don Jerome's establishments division, \$1,000; business districts, scoring Hubbell and sending Moore to second. The Yankees complainresidential divisions, Mrs. Clarence ed bitterly about the umpire's de-Gustlin, chairman, \$500.

headquarters in the Elks club to the first time during the series receive subscriptions from anyone and complained to the umpire who may have been missed in the about his decision. Ott was called general solicitation or a telephone out on strikes. Ripple walked fill- sisted. Lazzeri grounded out, Barcall to 5280 will bring a volunteer ing the bases. Leiber had to duck worker to take the pleage, cam- away from the pitch. Leiber singled paign leaders announced. Reports Made

Volunteer workers in the residential districts who reached 100 Gehrig. per cent or more of their individual quotas reported Friday includ- two left.

Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, Mrs. H. W Guthrie, Miss Mary Lamb, Mrs. T. E. MacFarlane, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. James Lukens, Mrs. Wendell Lukens, Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Mrs. M. Wellington, Mrs. Leonard Swales, Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Dean Laub, Mrs. Catherine White, Mrs. Laura Mc-Naught, Miss Margaret Lindsay.

Smith, Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, Mrs. One r E. D. Holmes, jr., Marion M. Mathews, Beulah Duckett, Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mrs. D. M. Jellis.

Business district 100 per cent ployees were Abstract Title Insur- play. Moore popped to Crosetti. ance Co., Charles P. Fuller, chairman; California Packing Corp., left. Cecil Wilson; W. P. Fuller Co., C. R. McIlveen; Hart's Dry Goods, Mrs. Frances Easterly; J. C. Pen-the catch against the right field to Lazzeri in sh ney Co., M. O. Johnson; Walker's wall. Hoag was out, Whitehead ped to Lazzeri. ney Co., M. O. Johnson; Walker's wall. theatre, Glenn Cole.

Provide yourself with a planting depth chart when setting out bulbs, left. or closely follow directions on the



GIANTS STOP

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Moore flied to Hoag. Bartell opped to Dickey who ran down catch. Ott singled to right. Ripple No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Second Inning-Yanks

Dickey flied to Leiber. Hoag sin gled to center Selkirk walked. Lazlined to Whitehead and Hoag doubled at second, Whitehead

Second Inning-Giants Leiber lined a single to center

campaign pledged their organiza- stopping at second. Danning up. Andrews started to warm up in the bull-pen. Danning singled to right scoring Leiber and sending ond and the ball hit Danning on the leg, who was automatically Reports up to Friday noon plus out, McCarthy had scored but undsidered sure to come from branch and Whitehead was safe at first. houses and public employe groups Whitehead was credited with a sin-Tellers are on duty at campaign Carthy came out of the dugout for to center, scoring Moore and Bar- Lazzer's grounder behind tell. Ripple pulled up at third. Mc- and then threw him out. Carthy grounded out, Lazzeri to

Six runs, seven hits, no errors,

Third Inning-Yanks forcing Andrews at second. Bartell ered around him while he twisted ATTACK REPORT threw wild past McCarthy and on the ground. He recovered in a LONDON, Oct. 9.—(UP)—An in-Crosetti ran to second on the play. on the ground, the resumed catching, vestigation of a reported attack

One run no hits, three errors, running catch in left center.

Third Inning-Giants Danning bunted down the third were Frank Curran, jr., single. Whitehead forced Danning ell fanned swinging. Rolfe hit a tacked. Richard C. Robbins, Tom Geor- at second, Lazzeri to Crosetti. liner back to Hubbell who knockghegan, jr., and R. G. Dunlap. Whitehead stole second, Hubbell ed the ball down and then threw Firms added to the honor roll of grounded out, Andrews to Gehrig, him out to McCarthy. 100 per cent of quota from em- Whitehead taking third on the No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Fourth Inning-Yanks Dickey lined to Ripple who made to McCarthy. Selkirk flied to Leiber who made the catch in right

center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Fourth Inning—Giants
Bartell flied to DiMaggio. Ott ounded out to Gehrig, unassistd. Ripple walked. Leiber flied to

DiMaggio. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Fifth Inning-Yanks Lazzeri singled to center. Anrews fanned swinging. Crosetti rounded into a double play, Hub-ell to Whitehead to McCarthy. No runs, one hits, no errors

Fifth Inning-Giants McCarthy grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Danning grounded out, Rolfe to Gehrig. Rolfe had to leap Encinas, 29, both of Irvine, were over his head to take the ball af- taken to the Orange county hospiter a bad hop. Whitehead ground- tal late last night following a coled out, Crosetti to Gehrig.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none Jakeway, Los Angeles, and Jose G. Sixth Inning-Yanks Rolfe lined a single to right. Dimaggio forced Rolfe at second, Whitehead to Bartell. Gehrig fanned, swinging. Dickey fouled to McCarthy No runs, one hit, no errors, one cuts and contusions

Sixth Inning-Giants Hubbell grounded out, Crosetti to attempting to pass the Gomez pick-

Death Stalks the Highway

Cooperating with the Santa Ana Police department in its safety driving campaign The Register is donating space for this "strip." The sketches were purchased by the policemen in order to impress on the minds of the people of Santa Ana the necessity for careful and sane driving.

But, still, each night, I stand beneath the

And wonder where, within all space,

I wonder where, tonight, you really are.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Seventh Inning-Yanks

grounded out to McCarthy unas-

tell to McCarthy. Bartell made a

spectacular one-handed stop of

Lazzeri's grounder behind second

Eighth Inning-Yanks

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Eight Inning - Giants

Yankees. Moore grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Bartell popped

to Lazzeri in short right. Ott pop-

left.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Ninth Inning-Yanks

DiMaggio fouled to Ott. Gehrig hit a home run into the lower tier

of the right field stands. Dickey

flied to Ripple who made a nice running catch in deep right. Hoag

singled to right. Selkirk up. Sel-

kirk flied to Leiber in deep center.

One run, two hits, no errors, one

Santiago Gomez, 21, and Peter

lision of trucks, driven by T. R.

Gomez, Irvine, at Culver Corner

the face and body. Encinas was

treated with first aid for minor

According to the California High-

way Patrol report. Jakeway was

up truck and mis-judged the disance, striking the left rear of the

Gomez vehicle, causing Gomez to

ose control. The car driven by

Gomez careened to the opposite side

of the road and striking the ditch,

PROWLER ESCAPES Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and

Richard Bradley were unable to

find a prowler reported by Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Nelson, 2327 Bonnie Brae drive, when they returned home last night. The prowler ran from a driveway, police were told.

SCHOOL SIGN HIT

Harold Holzgrafe, custodian, of Lincoln school, reported last eve-

ning to police, that a taxicab had run into and broken a school cross-

ing sign. It was the second school

sign this week, smashed in traffic.

The signs will be repaired by city

WANTED

and Irvine road.

turned over

garage men.

Wicker went to the box for the

Hoag fanned swinging. Selkirk

I'll find your dimpled, baby face-

Gehrig. Bartell flied to Hoag.

dancing stars





"Then, came an hour fraught with mad despair, when baby stole into the street-We found him lying there-A victim of some fiend who struck him

Perhaps, tonight, on some star bright, You rest your curly head, And cry, and cry, and wonder why I do not tuck you in your bed.



"O God, I pray, watch o'er my son To me, he is not dead-Please take his little hand in yours, And tuck him in your bed."

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No runs, no hits, no errors, none were gravely concerned over the Seventh Inning-Giants "very great" assistance in men and Ott fouled to Dickey. Ripple war material which Italy was even singled to left on the first pitch. now giving the Nationalists. Ripple was out attempting to steal Further, the note said, the Loy-Andrews grounded to Bartell, who threw wild to first and the runner was safe. It was an error-for Bartell. Crosetti grounded to. Whitehead who tossed to Bartell Whitehead who tossed to Bartell to the ground. The players gath- BRITISH "HUSH UP"

It was an error for Bartell. Rolfe Leiber walked. McCarthy singled on a British warship by an un-Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Mrs. W. lined to Moore, who fell to the to center, Leiber stopping at sec- identified submarine in the Medi-Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Mrs. W. ground making the catch. Crosetti ond. Daninng lined a double to terranean was officially closed to-held second. DiMaggio grounded to right, scoring Leiber and sending day. The admiralty announced sen, Mrs. Carl Warner, Mrs. N. E. Ott, who threw wild past McCarl McCarthy to third. Whitehead that no attack had taken place. sen, Mrs. Carl Warner, Mrs. N. E. Wilson, Mrs. L. D. Spencer, Mrs. thy, Crosetti scoring. DiMaggio walked, filling the bases. Malone and Wicker started to warm up fired a torpedo at the British de-Coe Jane Bear, Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mrs. Stanley Norton, Mrs. Carlton

Mrs. Carlton Spain, last Monday. The Basilisk One run, three hits, no errors, dropped depth charges and report- test that army and navy officials

edly sank the submarine. Independent reports confirmed ing, but that there was dissatisfac-

Just a "Mistake"

mistake undoubtedly occurred."

up" the attack.

"But after a full investiga- sisted for days. ion, however, we changed our ninds although we can't say what edo. It high have been a porpoise, The Loyalists said that they but I cannot really say.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- (UP)-Organization of Army and Navy ar-

Baker said there is no direct pro were crippling collective bargain-

that the Basilisk had been at- tion with the official attitude towage boards.

It was thought that the British The U. F. W. A. claims 1800 complaint originated.

CHINESE WILL COUNTY TO PLAY RULE ON SICK

Japan tonight in a broadcast to the nation in which he predicted a long war.

"We should know there is absolutely no chance of the war being ended within a few months," the marshal said. "We must visualize ever-increasing hardships as long as the bitter struggle lasts.

"International sympathy, though a cause for great encouragement, should not be permitted to awaken false hopes. We must help ourselves before others can help us. We must be prepared to fight to the last ditch and marshal all our forces to subdue the present perils.'

"Long Live China," was the keynote of the speech, delivered on the eve of the 26th national anniversary of Republican China. CHINA PREPARES FOR OFFENSIVE

BY JOHN K. MORRIS SHANGHAI, Oct. 9 .- (UP) Chinese troops, big guns and munitions trains crowded roads west of Shanghai today, pressing toward the front where Chinese and Japanese armies prepared for offen-

sives on a gigantic scale. The Japanese, learning of the Chinese plan to start a gigantic offensive Sunday or Monday, hop-

ed to strike fast. On the road from Nanking, remiles long, of men and armaments, year, seven and one-half days. national complications by "hushing

Great field guns-one the largest I have ever seen-tractors pulling An admiralty official said that a ammunition wagons; trucks, pack horses, mules, plodding infantry-The depth charges might have men fought for space on the roads, fired in consequence," he muddled by rains that have per-

Japanese Attack

There was some fighting in the it was that appeared to be a tor- rain today, notably along Woosung creek north of the city. It was savage, sometimes hand to hand. Japanese, on the attack, apparenty sought to prevent organization of the Chinese offensive.

The Chinese offensive is to mark the 26th anniversary of the start of he revolution which led to the republic. But Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, a Christian - converted by his wife, an honor graduate of Wellesley-was expected to forbid a start on the anniversary day, tomorrow, because it is Sunday.

What the offensive will mean in senal and shipyard workers has terms of human life and suffering been facilitated by a conference is indicated by the assertion of a with Louis Johnson, assistant sec- Japanese spokesman today that beretary of war, according to Jacob tween August 23 and October 7 the Baker, president of the United Fed- Japanese counted 57,767 Chinese dead on the Shanghai front, of The Federal Workers Union is a whom 33,080 were in the Liuhang

> Use a sharp knife when cutting flowers, and always cut on the

ward employe representation on members among the 2900 workers at Frankfort arsenal, where the

had informed the supervisors he

would cooperate by adopting such Plans for Orange county's par- adjusted, which was done. The "no ticipation in the 1938 national con- practice" policy is in effect, he vention of the American Legion in | said. Los Angeles were discussed when Menton's statement was made in the county council of the Legion response to questions, in view of met in Brea last night. A com- the furore raised at the courthouse

preparations. gionnaires of this county will case of illness, which was within march in a parade and also pre- their power.

sent oranges to visitors. A resolution was adopted recomcommittee issue a charter to the er employes doing their work with-

included presentation of committee

Joe Franco, about 32, Delhi, who turning to Shanghai by motor car terday on a drunk charge, faced Morrison withdrew suspension of from a visit to Nanking, I saw a two judges today, following which a year's sentence, the suspended most astonishing crush of traffic, he went to county jail to serve one sentence resulting when Justice

a policy if salaries were suitably

mittee of Franklin "Brick" Grou- over the clause in the ordinance on ard, Fred Sidebottom and Ben time off. The supervisors, he in-Liebermann was named to make dicated, apparently did not choose to make the clause an out-and-out According to present plans Le- provision for salary deductions in

The practice in county depart. ments heretofore has been to "dou mending that the state executive ble up" when employes are ill, othnewly organized post at San Cle- out requiring the expense of a substitute, and no deduction being Other business at the meeting made for the time off. The new ordinance will either deduct from salaries in case of illness or force the employes to pass up their vacations for fear of such deductions, Menton predicted.

ROOM BURGLARIZED

Tommy Terry, 706 1-2 West Eighth, told police yesterday, he left his room unlocked for a short time while absent and someone burglarized it of \$70.

was arrested by local police yes- and one-half days, Justice Kenneth Morrison placed Franco on pro-After City Judge J. G. Mitchell bation for two years recently and ordered Franco to jail for seven ordered him to quit drinking

Sunday Afternoon

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George Jessel

George Jessel will play host to coast-to-coast listeners for "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood" each Sunday beginning tomorrow, Oct. 10, when he inaugurates his new variety program on KVOE and the Don Lee-Mutual network.

The fast-talking comedian and master of ceremonies is present his wife, Norma Talmadge, as special guest, offer his inimitable telephone conversations with his mother, and introduce his newest "find," a seven-year old song-Other guest stars will be Dorothy "Thin Man" McNulty motion picture comedienne, and Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of

Los Angeles. Miss McNulty will add her hilarious brand of humor to the occasion, and Biscailuz will be on hand with a posse of officers to see that law and order are maintained throughout the riotous fun-show. Miss Talmadge, noted as one of the world's best dressed women will present last minute fashion flashes from the

Music on the weekly feature will be furnished by Tommy

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Salinas Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in north portion Sunday; light variable wind.

Washington and Oregon—Fair tonight and Sunday with some cloudiness and fogs in west portion; little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off the coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 46 at 7 a. m. to 92 at noon. Relative humidity was 33 per cent

TIDE TABLE Sunday, Oct. 10 Low

Sunday, Oct. 10

1:38 a. m., 3.2 ft., 4:24 a. m., 3.1 ft.
11:25 a. m., 4.7 ft. 7:52 p. m., 1.1 ft.

Monday, Oct. 11

12:34 p. m., 4.3 ft. 9:18 p. m., 1.1 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Clarence Tracy Barnes, 43; Ruby Estelle Smith, 32, Los Angeles. William Boris Colton, 21, San Diego; Faygie S, Schneider, 18, Los Angeles.

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esse Paul Insco. 22, La Habra; da Elizabeth La Monte. 22, La Joseph William Word, 18, Santa Ana; Edith Eliza Niemeyer, 16, Or-

BIRTHS

LADUE-To Mr. and Mrs. Ladu 171 North Shaffer street, Orange, a Sergeant's Maternity Home, Oct.

COLLINS-To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collins, 611 South Broadway, Sergeant's Maternity Home, Oct. 8, a son.

DEATHS

FUNERAL NOTICE
AYERS—Funeral services for Thomas Otha Ayers who passed away at his home. 136 No. Olive street, Orange; will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Rev. M. L. Pearson of Orange officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. FUNERAL NOTICE



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DRINKING CHARGES N

ing to stop and render aid following an accident and being drunk on county highway, Juan Gonzales, first semester 34, of 17th street and Verano road, ed yesterday. was jailed here late last night by Calif (rnia Highway Officers Dan graduate of Newport Harbor High Adams and Ernest Sawyer.

George Click, 41, Anaheim, ar-

rested by Anaheim police, and convicted on a drunk driving charge, yesterday began serving a 125-day county jail term. Convicted of permitting an unlicensed person to drive his car, Bill Benson, 27, Fullerton, was jailed here by Fullerton police to serve a five-day term.

Wird was received here today McBride, treasurer. of the death in Los Angeles yesterday of Joseph Grant Talbott, 72, former resident of Santa Ana. Mr. Grant died at his home, 1035 Stratford street, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday at the Overholtzer mortuary, 1236 South Grand street.
Mr. Talbott is survived by a sis-

ter, Mrs. E. B. Smith and a brother Judge J. F. Talbott, both of whom live in Santa Ana.

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ticipate in a joint international broadcast over WEAF and the National Red Network from 6 to :30 p. m., E.S.T., it was learned today at the Santa Ana Y. M. C.

The occasion, according to Ralph Smedley, executive secretary of the organization, will be in honor of the 116th anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams, founder of the Y. M. C. A.

From Churchyard

Viscount Astor and Dean Mat-

thews of St. Paul's Cathedral will feature the British part of the program and Eugene E. Barnett executive of the International Committee Y. M. C. A. in New York will describe the international aspects of the Y. M. C. A. now established in 69 countries.

The program will be broadcast from the room in St. Paul's Churchyard in London, where the M. C. A. was originated in 1844. The Right Honorable Viscount Astor will address the Y. M. C. A.'s of England and the U. S. on "What the 'Y' Means to the Youth of England." Another Program

Dean Matthews will eulogize Sir George Williams, who was buried Diego; Faygie S. Schneider, 18. Los Angeles.

Jack Gaston, 38, Wilmington; Pearl Irene Henyan, 25, Los Angeles.

Edward Landfield, 27; Sylvia Surine Cohn, 21. Los Angeles.

John Bernhardt Nichaux, 23; Merle Allene Burk, 18, San Diego.

Robert Stanley McWhirter, 34; Mai Johnson, 33, Whittier, John Paul O'Sullivan, 52; Caroline M. Hagen, 54, Monterey Park.

Clayton Wordell Rees, 64, Compton; Jeannette Chapman, 55, Long Beach, Marvin J. Rush, 44; Hermanie Ayres, 36, Los Angeles.

Andrew James Wise, 25; Beverly Emma Harris, 25, Los Angeles.

7:30 to 7:45 p. m., E.ST, over WKRC from Cincinnati, Ohio when Charles P Taft II will discuss "Pioneering With Youth"

Seeking peaceful settlement of the difficulties arising from efforts of the local butchers' union to Main street markets during recent at Daniger's cafe in Santa Ana. days, were withdrawn today upon

Drive-in market, Main and Chest-

other version of the reported conference. "I don't know a thing about such a conference," he said.

Freshmen at Santa Ana Junior college named four students to serve as class officers for the county highway, Juan Gonzales, first semester in election conduct-

Bill Twist, football player, and school, was elected president. He is a member of the Varsity "S' club, American Association of Engineers, and Bachelors service club. For vice-president, Ernest Bar-

rett was named. Peggy Paxton and Barbara Speed were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively. All are graduates of Santa Ana High school. Other candidates were Richard

Wright and Harold Tucker for president: Edwin Cox and Don Struck, vice-president; Josephine Butler, secretary; and Floyd Barnes, treasurer.

The newly elected officers will replace Dick Phillips, president; Bill Semnacher, vice-president; Marian Baxter, secretary; and John

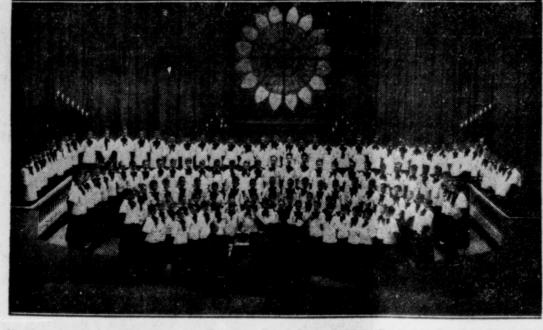
Mrs. Harold Thoreson, and her three children, Mary Jane, David and Barbara, were taken to the Orange county hospital this morning for first aid treatment following an accident at Taft and Glassell, north of Orange.

Their injuries were minor and they were released from the hospital after receiving treatment. Mrs. Thoreson is the wife of Harold Thoreson, secretary to Congressman Harry Sheppard.

ORANGE COUNTY'S Hall Of Fame

We nominate this week for the Hall of Fame, Chairman James B. Tucker, of the Com-munity Chest organization and all his workers who have combined to make this year's campaign outstanding in that the objective of the organization has been almost attained within four days, thereby setting a record for community achievement.

Boys' Choir Will Si ng Here Monday



Nearly a hundred voices strong, the Pasadena Boys' Choir (below), directed by Dr. John Henry Lyman, will sing at Santa Ana high school's new auditorium next Monday evening. Their concert will be a feature of the program for the Orange County Teachers'institute.

Register Book Offer Grows In Popularity

Impetus today was added to the sale of the "Outline of Great Books," offered readers of The Register, R. M. Conklin, circulation manager, announced today.

"The Register returned the books to the city and county markets as a result of popular demand for other consignment of the volumes," Conklin said.

"Since the start of the second sale early this week, scores of interested parties have inspected the book with the result that they were pleased with its attractive. ness, from the viewpoint of knowledge to be gained as well as the substantial bind-

have all butcher shops closed at 6 invitations from the newly formed and all day on Sundays and holi- Benefit association to attend a condays, according to the union business agent, Steve Davidson, the newspaper "pickets" who have heads and the association's execu- the stolen property from Niles. His been patrolling in front of two tive committee next Monday noon

The invitation, addressed by J. Davidson's order.

He said to settle the difficulties before Monday, a conference with union officials, members of the Retail Butchers' association and G. C. Clark, operator of the Main Drive-in market Main and Chart.

Anderson today declined to amp nut, one of the "picket" patrol lo- lify that statement regarding the cations, present, would be held object of the meeting, and said the asosciation preferred to make n However, Clark who has refused advance announcement, but would obey the union edict, had an- make the matter public afterward.

anche L. Dolph, of San Juan 506 West Fifth. Capistrano, will pay \$23,826.79 in is \$9938.43.

will be taxed \$12,035, including to Riverside by bus. \$7810.10 federal estate taxes, and 356.

PASADENA BOYS' CHOIR WILL SING IN SANTA ANA MONDAY

The Pasadena Boys choir will appear in a concert as a special feature of the program for the Orange County Teachers' Institute, scheduled next Monday in Santa Ana.

for the choir by the director.

Program Listed

5-I Know That My Redeemer

HOUSE IS ENTERED

investigating.

cancelled and an intended charge
Non Nobls Domine (Palestrina),
of speeding 68 miles per hour in
(b) Tollite Hostias, from Noel 45 miles zone, was dismissed (Saint-Eaens); (c) Prayer, from by Superior Judge James L. Allen (Saint-Eaens); (c) Prayer, from yesterday in the case of L. H. 2—Odoration (Borewski) Arthur McIntire, draining engineer, of Newport Beach, on the ground C. Nord, violinist that the speeding complaint, as made out, contained only the Turner, Jerry Wilson and Thomas figures 68 and 45 and said nothing about miles per hour.

There was no cause of action nett Clark, soloist.

ated against McIntire, therefore 4—Villanelle (Dell 'Acqua), Dunopeal from sentence by Justice Liveth, from The Messiah (Hanlayden at Tustin. John Niles pleaded guilty to burglary of the W. C. Larabee Little Boy Blue (Lyons).

nome at Laguna Beach, where a 6-(a) The Lass With the Deli revolver and ammunition was cate Air' (Arne); (b) Unfold, Ye stolen September 27. Niles' plea Portals, from The Redemption m, week days, 8 p. m. Saturdays Orange County Employes Mutual for probation was set for October (Gounod). Leonard Heinbaugh pleaded uilty to a charge of receiving

probation hearing also was set for

oy at Newport Beach. vas set for November 1.

Police News

Two 17-year-old wanderers from Fresno, one of whom formerly lived here, were found by merchant patrolmen asleep in a used car lot at Fourth and Van Ness early this morning. Taken to police headquarters, the boys explained they had ome here to visit friends. They were released. . . .

Rose Thurnaer, 811 Minter, was ut slightly bruised yesterday when taxicab operated by H. H. Maxwell, 306 Garfield, Santa Ana, and The \$134,125.90 estate of the late her bicycle collided in front of

state and federal taxes, according Police Officer Floyd W. Howard to a report of Tax Appraiser James | co-operated last night with Police B. Utt. The state will collect \$13,- Chief N. N. Bruel, Riverside, be-888.36, of which \$9024.11 is levied cause Bruel ran out of Riveron the \$125,000 inheritance of Mrs. side police department letterheads. Lucilla McGaughy, housekeeper for The Riverside chief reported he Miss Dolph. The federal estate tax could not find his steel emblem cut of the International Association of The \$122,154.25 estate of the late Chiefs of Police, used on the let-George W. Tanner, of Santa Ana, terheads. Chief Howard sent his

\$4224.96 state inheritance taxes. BROADWAY JINXES INDIANS The latter is all collected from a No Cleveland pitcher went the daughter, Marian I. Tanner, 26, route in Yankee Stadium this past whose share of the estate is \$115,- season in which the Indians lost 10 of the 11 games played there.



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official notification of his appoint- introduced, as a witness, an enment as lieutenant governor of gineer for the General Motors truck division at Burbank, who Area No. 1, Toastmasters Inter- qualified as an expert in physics national, comprising El Camino and Smedley Chapter No. 1, Santa nitely determine from photographs Ana clubs, and clubs of Orange, of the accident, which car had Anaheim, Fullerton and Laguna struck the other and how fast the

Dr. Gordon Howard of Bell who Judge Allen said that the wit- next day, was necessary and in

Expansion Program

at Placentia and another at Hunt- Fenzi was riding. ington Beach, being arranged for. ganized clubs of this area will include increasing of benefits of physics at Stanford who testfler toastmastering both from the speaking and criticism stand- arrived at the right answers t

Blanding, past president and deputy district governor of El his answers. The two experts used here to the Toastmasters Inter-proving their theories before the be in charge of promoting all case went to the jury. national convention last year, will club work in Area 1 and of high lar venire of jurymen had been school speaking contests held unompanist, the choir will present der auspices of the Toastmasters' with all deputies in this area.

be held next Friday night in Los in La Habra justice court Monday Angeles with lieutenant governors afternoon. arrangements, written especially and all deputy district governors scheduled to take part.

(Continued From Page 1)

Jennings, who operated a "per centage" game of draw poker there it is alleged. Michaels, arrested last night, denied knowledge that an illegal game was being conucted there

Michaels, it developed, was to ave been succeeded as half-owner of the cafe today by one of the alleged poker players, Everett, who had paid \$600 cash to Michaels for his interest yesterday and was to have taken possession today, of F. C. Finster, 1519 West Wash- ficers said.

ington yesterday reported a burglar At the request of Chief Collins Laurence Taylor pleaded not removed a screen and frame from a county investigators recently be guity to a charge of committing rear bedroom window while he was gan gathering evidence against the an offense against a 12-year-old absent, and ransacked the place, place, and last night Collins staged Trial extent of theft unknown. Police are the raid, assisted by R. H. Sandon, of the district attorney's of

and testified that he could defiautomobile was traveling at the

is district governor in charge of ness gave a series of demonstra- the meantime court officers learned all California territory south of tions proving his qualifications that the juror who had created prior to testifying that the car the situation, had carried liquor driven by French, which admitted-With the appointment, Blending ly had gone through a boulevard anounced a generous program of stop had been traveling at the expansion for the immediate fu- speed of 36.3 miles per hour when ture, three new clubs, one here, one it struck the automobile in which

To refute this testimony the wrong method of arriving at considerable time in disputing and

Judge Allen said that the reguorganization. He will coordiate fice, and Deputy Sheriffs G. F. Mc-

Kelvey and James Musick. Next Toastmasters' meeting will The prisoners will be arraigned E.

prospective jurors and a second special venire of 54 had been called before the jury was com-

removal of one juror and a \$100 fine imposed when it was learned at the juror was under the in-

fluence of liquor during the trial.

Juror Fined The juror was fined when he ino the trial, according to Judge terrupted an argument between Allen, which has no parallel in attorneys relative to whether or California jurisprudence. This an- not one drink would make a man W. H. (Ted) Blanding today had gle came when the prosecution intoxicated, to shout, "I say that anyone who takes one drink of liquor is under the influence of

> Court was adjourned until afternoon to discuss dismissal of the substitution of the 13th furne who had been sitting through the trial. to court and been drinking during



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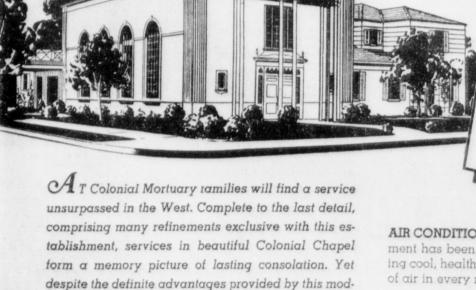
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Haley's Log



underway co-starring Song-stress Virginia Verrill, with Verrill, with Wendy Barrie as Fio - Rito's or-

HOMER CANFIELD Jack Benny for-After Miss Barrie signed the contract for this program she wrote "home" to England to tell a distant relative the good news. Came the

puzzled response: "My dear, we're happy over your America what are you doing in a Log

· SATURDAY SHORTSyou want, you can hear Mayor Kelly from Chicago deliver a Lief Ericson Day address during a ocean-to-ocean broadcast

Los Angeles also airs a transcontinental program honoring Ericson.
Mutual will carry this and it will be
in the form of a drama starring
Bodil Rosing, Monte Blue and Richard Beach. Music for the occasion is to be directed by Sigurd Frederiksen. (KHJ, 8)

Meredith Willson's brilliant music America Sings is the program's title with Betty Kelly, soprano, and George Nickson, tenor, on the lyrics.

BUCK BENNY—
It's probably just a story cooked

up in the fertile brain of Bill Stuart, publicity director for Young & Ru-bicam, but it's good enough to repeat. Here's the way Bill tells it: Jack Benny cornered Phil Harris

at rehearsal the other day and proceeded to talk an arm off his orchestra leader. He expanded at length on what a great vacation he'd had in Europe, and what a grand crossing he'd had on the Normandie. The conversation lasted for nearly an hour, with Phil managing to edge in an occasional "yes" or "no." Finally, Jack, having exhausted supply of overseas anecdotes,

"Phil, I've been talking about my-self for nearly an hour. Please for-give me, and let's change the sub-ject. What did you think of my last

· SUNDAY NOTES-

After the deluge last Sunday, it's a treat to look at the log and see things running smoothly once again. However, there's one newcomer oining the afternoon list—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood, starring George Jessel and Norma (Mrs. Jes-Talmadge. It's a variety show.

Silver Theater (KNX, 2 p. m.) got week. If you missed the opening we advise you to get in on the next

Felix Mills, who fashions the fine und music for this half-hour, has a unique manner in selecting the songs. Mills asked the two stars, Rosalind Russell and Jimmie Stew-Mills' idea that by playing their best-liked tunes during an intensely emotional scene the desired psychological effect will be created.

Don Ameche returns to headman that afternoon hour. Miriam Hopkins is the visiting star. Charlie, she likes lemonade. (KFI, 5) The discussion up before the Chicago Round Table is "What Does Europe Want?" (KFI, 8:30 a. m.) * *

• NEWS BEAT-D'Artega's orchestra replaces Bunny Berigan's musicians on the

Tim & Irene show starting next Bess Johnson, "Lady Esther" on

Wayne King's commercial, has left 8 45 the program and is looking for other Ki work in New York. Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

President To Broadcast Monday

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech observing Pulaski day will be broadcast over CBS Monday morning. The president will probably talk from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. (KNX, 8:45)

Pulaski day this year has particular significance to Polish-Americans. In addition to honoring Count Casimir Pulaski, who was killed at Savannah during the American Revolution, another Pole who served the United States will be honored when the remains of Gen. Wladimir B. Krzyzanowski are reburied in Arlington National

-G. W. Cox, member of the Huntington Beach police force for a candidate for the office of chief Bush street, whose beautiful cat auditorium of the Grand avenue topics of the Rev. Franklin G. Hulbe held here November 9. He is the was killed in an encounter with school, with Congressman Harry ing, Bible church minister. third to file, Lester Grant, pres- a bulldog belonging to Mr. and Sheppard, State Senator Harry ent chief and George Gelzer, form- Mrs. William T. White jr., New- Westover and Supervisor Harry D. er chief, having filed papers. To- port Beach, more than a month ay was the last day of filing.

C. P. Patton and C. P. Pann are ago and who filed a damage claim county government, phases of law day was the last day of filing. are the two candidates for the post against the Whites in Santa Ana enforcement and related subjects

of police judge, while Ray Over- justice court, said today, the dcg will be discussed. Meade Shear, cracker is the only candidate for was not injured by the cat, the office of city attorney.

Just Arrived! NEW FALL SUITS AND DRESSES STELLA'S DRESS SHOP 515 N. Mair

responsibility for last minute changes

Best Bets-

Chicago
8:00—KECA, National Barn Dance
KHJ, Leif Ericson Day Program
8:30—KNX, Johnny Presents
9:60—KFI, Robert L. Ripley
9:30—KFI, Jack Haley or dencina

0:30-KFAC, Jimmie Lunceford 0:45-KFI, Jack Winston 1:00-KFI, Archie Loveland 1:30-KNX, Ted Fio-Rito sports-

5:30-KNX, Pootball Scores 6:15-KFAC, Six-Day Bike Races; also on KEME, 7:15; KFAC, 9:45, and 10:16; KEHE, 11:45, and KMPC,

shortwave-7:00—RAN (9.6), Moscow: News and Program for English Listeners

FIVE P. M. FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmie's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Josef Hornik's Orch. (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Hi There, Audience (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—News for Children

KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr.

KFOX—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

KECA—Home Towners (var'ty) (c)

KFWB—Grandmother's Fairy Tales KECA—Program Unannounced 30—
KFI—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr
KHJ—Hancock Conc't Ensemble, ½ hr
KFWB—Musical Pro, (no details) (t)
KNX—Football Scores: Ed Dolley (c)
KFOX—Music (t); 5:40, Talk & Music

KFAC—Dramatization of Youth, 1/2 hr KBCA—Fray & Braggioti (c), 1/2 hr.

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KFAC-News; 6:10, Recordings, to 6:15 KECA-Calif. State Dep't Educat'n (c) KEHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray (vol., ptano) KFAC—Six-Day Bike Races KECA—Rhythm & Romance (c)

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KFI—Football Scores: P. Bishop, ½ hr
KEHE—Business On Parade (speaker)
KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)
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KFOX—Musical Program (t) ½ hr
KFAC—Christian Science Program
RECA—Jack Maskin's Orchestra (c)

Sports

10:45—KFI, Jack Benny
9:15—KHJ, John Nesbitt
10:45—KNX, Ted Fio-Rito

Sports

10:45—KFI, KHJ, KNX, World Series

(tentative)

SEVEN P. M. KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ br. KEHE—Father J. A. Vaughn KHJ—Know Your State (speaker) (c) KFWB—Hits Old & New (orch), ½ hr. KNX—Your Hit Parade (music) ¾ hr. KFAC—Gordon's Concert (no details) KECA—Gun Smoke Law (c), ½ hr.

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KETI—Marchine Along (music) (t)
KEHE—Six-Dav Bike Races
KHJ—Sylvin Proos (vocal) & Orch. (c)
KPOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra

KFIC—CHII CHAF'S OFFCUS (c) %2 hr.
KEHE—Bay Meadow Races (t), ½ hr.
KHJ—George Olsen's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Program of Recordings
KFOX—Musical Program (t)
KFAC—Ist Congregational Ch'h, ½ hr.
KECA—Lief Erickson Day (c), ½ hr.

45-KMTR-Robert Noble (speaker) (t)
KFWB-Anti-Nazi League (political)
KNX-The Juvenile Revue, 3/2 hr.
KFOX-Musical Program (t)

EIGHT P. M. EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Fishing Pals (anglers' news)

KFI—Sandy Williams' Dance Band (c)

KEHI—Jess Stafford's Dance Bd. (c)

KEHI—Leif Brickson Day (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Sara Langman's Drama, ½ hr.

KFOX—Drama (from KFWB) ½ hr.

KFAC—Opera (recordings) 1½ hrs

KECA—National Barn Dance (c) 1 hr.

KMTR—Councelor At Large (talk)
KFT—Detective Stories: Nick Harris
KEHE—Sportology: Bill Stremmel (c)
KNX—Rube Appleberry (no det'ls)(c) KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KFT—Eddie Rogers' Band (c). ½ hr.
KEHE—The Family Next Door (c) ½ nr
KHJ—Bernie Cummings' Bd. (c) ½ hr
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KNX—Johnny Presents — (c) ½ hr
KFOX—Musical Program (t)

KFWB—The Lamplighter; J. Colbert
KFWB—The Stamp Man (*)
NINE P. M.

KMTR—Salvatore Santaelia's Or., % h
KFI—Robert L. Ripley (c), ½ hr. E
KEELE—Clyde McOo's Dænce Band
KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr
KFWB—Musical Programs (t), ½ hr
KFOX—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KBCA—Al Donahue's Band (c), ½ hr.
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KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr
KFI—Jack Haley's Variety Show (c)
KHJ—Wayne King's Band (c) ½ hr
KFWB—News Rep'ts: 9:40, It's a Fact
KNX—Sports Comment: Sammy Balter
KFOX—News (KFWB); 9:40, Music (t)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Band
KECA—Rudy Vallee's Band, ½ hr. 45—KEHE—Inventor's Voice: E.E. Thomas KFWB—Popular Theater (dra's) ½ hr KNX—Clyde McCoy's Dance Bend KFAC—Six-Day Bike Races KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. TEN P. M.

TEN F. M.

KMTR—Football Scores

KFI—Jack Meakin's Band (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Jack Clawson's Band (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Griff Williams' Band (c) ½ h.

KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, % hr.

KFAC—News: 10:10, Bike Races to 10:30

KECA-Program of Recordings, 1 hr. :15-KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFWB—Neal Giannini (KFOX) ½ hr. KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, ½ hr. KFAC—Airport Reporter (interviews)

1:30— KMTR—Sol Hoopi's Hawaiians, ½ hr. KFI—Headlines From Home (speaker) KEHE—Dance Band (no details) ½ hr. KHJ—News Reports KFAC—Jimmie Lunceford's Dance Bd.

KFI-Jack Winsion's Dance Band (c) KHJ-Roger Burke's Dance Band (c) KFI—Jack winsom stance Band (c) KHJ—Roger Burke's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, ½ hr. KNX—Red Norvo's Dance Band (c) KFPOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite) ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians KFI—Archie Loveland's Band (c) ½ hr KEHE-News Reports KHJ-Jimmie Lunceford's Band, ½ hr KNX—Dance Band (Pasadena) ½ hr. KECA—Leon Mojica's Band (c) ½ hr. **Honor of Recordings, % hr. KMTR—Program of Recordings, % hr. KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ hr. KFOX—Geo. Redman (KFWB) ½ hr.

330—SEFI—Death at Midnight (c) off, 12-8 KHJ—Pete Pontrelli's Band, ½ hr. KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KECA—Ricardo (c) sign off, 12 to 8 1:45—KEHE—Bike Races (off, 12 to 6 a.m.)
KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 8 a.m.)
KFOX—News (KFWB); 11:55, Music(t)
MIDNIGHT

KMTR—DX Club, sign off 12:06-5 a.m. KHJ—Records (sign off, 1 to 8 a.m.) KNX—News; 12:15, Bd.; 12:45, Music

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Best Bets-

morning 8:30—KNX, Major Bowes' Theater 8:45—KECA, Jewish National Fund of America 35th Anniversary Pro-

9:30—KECA, Radio City Music Hall KFWE—National Football Scores

KFI, Chicago Round Table

KFX—Singing Strings: H. Wilson

KFI, Tuskegee Institute Ch

KFOX—Music Interlude: Poster-Rolly

10:30—KNX, Poet's Gold: David Ross afternoon

2:00—KNX, Silver Theater: Starring
Rosalind Russell, Jimmie Stewart
KECA, Metropolitan Auditions
2:30—KFI, Sheila Barrett
3:00—KNX, Joe Penner
KHJ, George Jessel and Norma
Talmadge, new weekly series
3:30—KNX, Romantic Rhythm
4:00—KNX, Jeanette MacDonald
KHJ, Helb Thy Neighbor
4:30—KNX, Phil Baker
KECA, Feg Murray

5:00—KFI, Charlie McCarthy, et al KECA, General Motors Concert 6:00—KNX, Sunday Evening Concert Hour: Lucrezia Bori, soprano, soloist; Jose Iturbi, conductor KECA, Tyrone Power 6:30—KFI, American Album of Fa-

millar Music
7:80—KFAC, Open Forum
7:30—KFI, Carefree Carnival
8:30—KFI, Jack Benny
9:15—KHJ, John Nesbitt
9:30—KFI, One Man's Family
10:15—KNX, Ted Fio-Rito

(tentative) 2:30—KFAC, Six-Day Bike Races; also on KFAC, 10:10; KMPC, Midnight

4:45-JZK (15.16), Tokyo: National Pro-

SEVEN A. M. (t), 1 hr. EIGHT A. M. Jour (musical program) (t)
A. Pacific College, ½ hr.
e Reviewing Stand (c)
est Coast Church (c), ½ hr. KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr. KECA-Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KFI—Bravest Of The Brave (c), ½ br. KHJ—Muscal Program (t)

KRIJ—Men of Vision (t) KNX—Maj Bowes' Theater (e), 1 hr. KPAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) 14 hr. KECA—Green Bros. Novelty Orch (c)

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour 9:
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KHJ—American Radio Warblers
KECA—Jewish Nat'l Fund of Amer. (c)
NINE A. M.
KFI—Soprano and Tenor (c). ½ hr.
KHJ—Organ: Dr. Courboin (c). ½ hr.
KFWB—Sun, School Of The Air, ½ hr.
KECA—Garden T'k: Opal Scarborough

KECA-Program of Recordings

KFI—Chicago Round Table (c) ½ hr. KHJ—Dr. Frank McCoy (speaker) KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle (c) ½ hr. KFAC—Jerry Lynton's Dramas KECA—Radio City Music Hall (c) 1 hr.

135—Martha & Hal (so'gs, patter) (c) KFAC—Mrs. G. W. Ballard (talk) ¾ hr TEN A. M.

KFI—Tuskegee Institute (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—New World Orchestra (c)

KNX—Church Of The Air (c) ½ hr. KEHE Success Adviser (sp'ker) 1/4 hr. KHJ Streamline Swing (organ conc't)

KFI—Morning Cone't, string trio (e)
KHI—News Reports
KNX—Poet's Gold: with David Ross (c)
KECA—Reserl Wenig Keen (soprano)
10:45— KFI, KHJ, KNX—World Series, Pifth Game (tentative) (c), 234 hrs.

KBCA—Al Gayle (singing accordinist) al Gayle (singing accord'nist)
ELEVEN A. M.

KFAC—Wilshire Christ'n Ch'h, 1 hr. KECA—Program of Recordings, 2½ hrs TWELVF NOON KFAC-Organ Conc't; J. Newton Yates 12:15—KFAC—Rabbi Mayer Winkler, % hr.

2:45—KFAC—Maurice Kosloff Presents—ONE P. M.
KEHE—Church Club (variety) ½ hr.
KFWB—G. Allison, Speaker, ¾ hr.
KFAC—Health Talk; Dr. Frank McCoy KFAC-Dr. Francis King, Sp'ker, 1/4 hr. 30
KFI—The World Is Yours (c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Irving Conn's Band (c) ½ hr.
KNX—CBS Spelling Bee (c) ½ hr.
KECA—Fishface & Figsbottle (c) ½ hr
TWO P M.

KFAC—Bible Portraits (drama) ½ hr. KECA—Metropolitan Audit's (c) ½ hr. 30 hr. KFI—Sheila Barrett & Cast (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Salute to KIEM, Eureka (c) KNX—Reunion of the States, ½ hr. KFAC—Six-Day Bike Races, ½ hr. KECA—Sunshine Melodies (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Rabbi Magnin speaker KFWB—International Foot Printers THREE P. M. KFI—Ernest Gili's Concert (c), ½ hr. KHJ—George Jessel (variety) ½ hr. KFWB—Gol Bright's Hawaiians, ½ hr. KNX—Joe Penner's Show (c). ½ hr. KECA—The Catholic Hour (c) ½ hr.

KEHE-Six-Day Bike Race

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KFI—Tale Of Today (dra'a)(c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Lakeside Park Conc't (c), ¾ hr
KHI—Tim & Irene (comics) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—The Church Federation, ¾ hr.
KRX—Romantic Rhythms (c) ½ hr.
KECA—Novelty Orchestra (c), ½ hr.
FOUR P. M.

KFI—Professor Puzzlewit (c) ½ hr KHJ—Help Thy Neighbor (int's) ½ hr KFWB—Trouble Sh'ter (speaker), ¼ hr KNX—Jeanette MacDonald (c), ½ hr KFAC—Salvation Army Band, ½ hr. KECA—Dinner Concert (c), ½ hr. 30-KFII—The Sunday Special (c) ½ hr. KHII—Ted Weems' Band (c), ½ hr. KNX—Phil Baker's Show (c), ½ hr. KECA—Feg Murray, cart'nist (c), ½ hr.

KFAC Los Angeles Public Lib., % hr. FIVE P. M. KFI.—Charlie McCarthy, et al. (c) 1 hr. KHJ.—Salute to KOL, Seattle, ½ hr. KFWB.—Meet The Inventor, ½ hr. KNX.—CBS Workshop (dra'a) (c) ½ hr. KFAC.—Christian Science Pro., ¼ hr. KECA.—General Motors Conc't (c), 1 hr

30—KHJ—KOL Dedicatory Pro. (c), ½ hr KNX—David Ross' Party (c) ½ hr. KNX—David Ross' Party (c) 1/2 hr.

SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Repts; 6:10, Recordings

KFI—Manhat. Merry-Go-R'd (c) 1/2 hr

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Guess What (t)

KFWB—News; 6:10, Buried Treas., 6:30

KNX—Sunday Evening Conc't (c) 1 hr

KFAC—News Rep'ts; 6:10, Recordings

KECA—Tyrone Power (d'ma) (c), 1/2 hr

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KMTR—Prohibition Talk: Ethel Hubler KHJ—Deep South (musical program) KHJ—Deep South (musical program) KFAC—1st Congregational Ch'h, ½ hr. :30

KMTR—Indian Tralis (varlety) ½ hr.

KFI—Amer, Album Of Music (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—A Commentator (speaker) (c)

KFWB—Musical Pro (no details) (t)

KECA—News Reports: Geo. Pischer (c)

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KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)
KFWB—Pictures You Missed Seeing
KFAC—John Anson Ford, speaker
KEOA—Cabbages & Kings (speaker)
SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Masque (plays of India)

KFI—Hawthorne House (dr'a)(c) ½ hr

KEHE—Masters Of Melody (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Life Begins at College (t)

KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.

KNX—Hollywood Showcase, ½ hr. KFAC—Open Forum (speakers) 1 hr. KECA—Zenith Foundation (c) 1/2 hr.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, KHJ—Vincent Lopez' Dance Band (c) KMTR-Jimmie Lowells Hawaiians KMIR—Jimmie Lowells Hawalians KFI—The Carefree Carnival (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Bureau Missing Persons, ½ hr. KHJ—Old Fashioned Revival Hr., 1 hr. KFWB—Gus Edwards' Revue, ½ hr. KNX—Gus Edwards' Revue, ½ hr. KECA—Vocal Varieties

KECA—Program of Recordings, 1¼ hre KECA—Program Unannounced EIGHT P. M. KFI—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors (c)
KEHE—lst Presbyterian Church, 1 hr.
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) 1 hr.
KNX—Glen Gray's Dance Band (c)
KFAC—Church Of The Open D'r, 1 hr
KECA—Irene Rich (dramatic sketch)

KFI—News Reports
KNX—Down Through the Centuries
KECA—The Chapel Quartet (vocal) KFI-Jack Benny & Cast (c) 1/2 hr.

KHJ-Kay Van Riper (drama) KNX-Cab Calloway's Band (c) KECA—Beaux Arts Trio (
NINE P. M. KMTR—British Players (drama) ½ hr. KFI—Night Editor, Harold Burdick(c) KEHE—Captains Of Industry, speaker KEHE—Captains Of Industry, speaker KHJ—News Reports KFWB—Curtain Calls (variety) ¾ br. KNX—Modern Miracles (t) KFAC—Edwin Schallert's Conversat'n KECA—Henry Busses Band (c) ½ br.

15—KFI—Treasure Island (speakers) (c) KEHE—Clyde McCoy's Dance Band KHJ—John Nesbitt's Pass'g Parade (c) KNX—Henry King's Dance Band (c) KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ ht.

KMTR—Program Of Recordings, ½ hr KFI—One Man's Family (c) 1/2 hr. KEHE—Pick Of The Pictures, 1/2 hr. KHJ—Wayne King's Bend (c) 1/2 hr. KNX—Red Norvo's Band (c) 1/2 hr. KECA—Jack Denny's Dance Band (c)

KFWB—News Reports
KFAC—Church of Youth Question Box
KECA—Uni'y Explorer; Hale Sparks(c)
TEN P. M.

KMTR, KFI—News Reports
KEHE—Les Hite's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Freddie Martin's Dance Bd. (c)
KFWB—Music (t): 10:10, It's a Fact
KNX—News Reports By Sam Hayes
KFAC—News: 10:10, Bike Races to 10:30
KECA—Records (sign off, 11 to 7 a.m.)

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KMTR—Joe-Towner (drams)
KFI—Life Begins At College (t)
KEHE—The Glory of Music (t)
KHJ—Ted Weems' Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Neal Giannini (KFOX) ½ hr.
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr. 130-KMTR—Sol Hoopi's Hawailans, ½ hr. KFII—Dreamland (c) sign off, 11-7a.m. KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Bænd, ½ hr KHJ—News Reports KFAC—Jimmie Lunceford's Dance Bd.

:45-KHJ—Joe Saunders' Dance Band (c) KFWB—Sol Bright; 10:55, Int's, 11:15 KNX—Clyde McCoy's Dance Band KFAC—Program Record'gs (all night) ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Jimmie Lowell's Hawalians KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Jimmie Lunceford's Band, ½ hr. KNX—The Door to the Moon (c) ½ hr 115 KMTR—Program of Recordings, 34 hr. KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Band KFWB—Geo, Redman's Band, 34 hr. :30. KEHE—Clyde McCoy (off, 12-6 a. m.) KHJ—Larry Kent (sign off, 12-6 a. m.) KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (e) ½ hr. KFWB—News (sign off 12-6:30 a.m.)

MIDNIGHT

KMTR—DX News (off 12:06-5 a.m.)

KNX—Band: 12:30. Hawaiians, off 1-6

the Congregational church.

mass meeting has been scheduled Crosses," and "Walking in the Miss M. Helene Peterson of 610 for 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Light," will be the two sermon

Problems of national, state and Mrs. Kelleher Is

12 years was manager of the highway patrol at San Diego, and later at Stockton, has been transfered to the local office to take charge of the registration department. Charles Springman, who has been handling the department, is

Oldsmobile Presents New Models



Oldsmobile six four-door touring sedan, one of the beautiful models offered in the new 1938 line that recently was given a preview. Automatic Safety Transmission, formerly optional equipment on the Oldstage also may be reached entirely by land travel ov e carircuitous mobile Eight, is now optional on both the Six and Eight.

AUTOMATIC GEAR CHANGER NOW OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT ON ALL NEW OLDSMOBILES

With the presentation of its new models for 1938, Oldsmobile announces that the automatic safety transmissionoffered for the first time a few months ago as optional equip- quiet summer visitor intermittently ment on the Oldsmobile eight only—is now optional at extra cost on both the six and eight.

motoring public.

Unique Device

Mickey (Mouse) McMasters, conidered by many as the most color-'ul of all wrestling referees on the Pacific Coast today was named by he California state athletic comnission to handle Monday night's wrestling program at the Orange county Athletic club when Nick Lutze meets LaVerne Baxter, nandsome "badboy" of the mat.

plete command of gear selection, car control and all-around per-Claiming that he was given the formance. worst of it when he wrestled Ignacio Martinez here, and carrying is protest to the commission, Chief ample room for three adults in the aspector Willie Ritchie instructed front seat. Instead, a short, con-Bill Smith to notify McMasters venient hand lever control is lothat he would handle the refereeng assignment for the Baxter-Cutze match, as well as the other outs on the program.

Baxter has never appeared in ward speed ranges. the Orange County ring but comes to this section heralded as one of he most vicious of all "badmen." ponding to but more powerful than Martinez meets Casey Columbo the first and second gears in conin one of the other star three-fall ventional transmissions. The secmatches while Pat Riley and Myon Cox, 210-pound running mate

of Lutze, clash in the other. first, third and fourth. Columbo was a big card here two years ago when he ran up an unbroken winning streak of more fourth being a direct "super drive" than 10 matches before falling before the onslaught of Vincent per cent with corresponding im-Lopez' elbow smashes,

motor life. There are many other improvements, officials said. Matrons' Club In **All Day Meeting**

Announcement was made today at Santa Ana Junior college that Sam Hayes, noted newscaster and commentator, will be the principal Thursday in the home of Mrs. speaker at the second Associated Hazel Bebermeyer, with a large Student assembly, which will be conducted at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the First Congregational church.

Hazer Bellerhieyer, number of members and visitors attending.

Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet led the de-Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet led the de Noted interviews with celebrities votions in the absence of Mrs.

and coaches, and narration of oth- Merle Rhea. Mrs. R. P. Meairs, experiences, will be included in a guest speaker, took up the subthe address. During the last six ject of "Religion in the Home." and a half years, Hayes has given Trumpet solos were presented by than 2000 broadcasts and Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, with Mrs. worked in several motion pic- Bebermeyer accompanying.

Hayes will speak before the Santa Ana Rotary club following his appearance at the assembly.

Santa Barbara Crushes Tempe Football Team

SANTA BARBARA-Santa Barara State college crushed Arizona ere last night.

Yeager went over for two tallies ond half. Phole dashed through in the first quarter, Oldershaw tackle, and Nesbitt converted,

converting one of them. Merlo scored again in the second, and

Yeager pushed over the fourth touchdown in the third. Merlo converted the last two. Taking advantage of a holding State of Tempe, 27-7, in football penalty, the Arizona team scored from the 20-yard line in the sec-

Present were Mesdames Arnold,

Micelli, R. Walker, G. N. Greer,

R. P. Meairs, visitors, and Mes-

dames Gail Haifley, Mae Finley,

Kay Shelton, Frances Hay, Sylvester, Everette Hylton, Joyce Hemstreet, Hazel Bebermeyer.

ognize him as George W. Norris, ranking liberal of the U.S. sen- gelos Drivas, restaurant keeper. This announcement means that Shopkeepers glance up from Drivas awaits the arrival of Norboth Oldsmobile Six and Eight their tasks into eyes deep-set be- ris' grandchildren who come there purchasers will be able to acquire neath shaggy brows and serve a to nibble their candy bars and the first really successful automatic gear changer—the greatest soft-spoken voice that asks single driving aid ever offered the shingle nails, oar locks, window Arrival of the Norris grandchil-

Oldsmobile's Automatic Safety transmission which does away with duces new results in car performance, but also establishes high standards of safety and economy, is unlike any device ever before offered the public. It is a new kind of transmission which does away with the ordinary routine of gear shift-

ing and yet gives the driver com-The three held reunions here The conventional gear shift lever is completely eliminated, leaving cated just under the wheel on the steering column. This lever permits job printer who printed their pro- night, Carl Jenkins, 20, of Orange, the driver the select reverse or neutral or either one of two for-'The first forward speed range

controls two low speeds, corres- raska liberal. Inner Circle Smaller

two men. which reduces engine speed by 20 provements in operating smoothess, fuel and oil economy and have guests attend a dinner in ob- kins, Beatrice Jenkins and Jeanette servance of his 75th birthday an- Stewart, all of Orange

> "Who would you have?" Norris quired. "Well, I thought maybe Ed and P.-T. A. Group To inquired.

years and recently was appointed to the Wisconsin state conserva-WESTMINSTER, Oct. 9 .- An tion commission. He owns extenall day meeting of the Young sive lake frontage and maintains

home and eat with you. I want to have my way if it's my birthday."

"Well, the Browne's would really Mrs. P. H. Marshall.

route through rough, hilly country. Norris' neighbors are people of comparatively modest means who have followed his example of buying a tract of lakeside land and

WAUPACA, Wis. (UP)-For 30 years residents of this city of 3000 inhabitants have seen a upon their streets. But few rec-

screen, socks and other common- dren will enliven the place. But

Through the years two men wife sought complete seclusion and whose friendship he won in college rest from the strife of Congress have shares Norris' escape from political strife and the strain of congress. E. E. Smith, Dodge City, Kas., and H. H. Harrington, Waukesha, Wis., joined Norris in purchasing summer homes on the Waupaca chain of 23 spring-fed

annually, with printed programs, banquets and good-natured formality. They had a reunion society, with the three members rotating annually in the three offices of president-vice president and secretary. So quietly were the wheels locked just as he was these affairs conductetd that John going around a curve on Santiago Burnham, son of a publisher and boulevard near Villa Park last grams for 25 years, sold them to and six passengers were injured the group for five years before he when the car ran into a spillway identified "G. W. Norris, Vice and turned over. Pres., Toastmaster" as the Neb-

mand four forward speeds, the macy of his relationship with these head. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins re-Norris showed his reluctance to condition was reported "good." have others invade his seclusion when Mrs. Norris proposed to were Carl Jenkins, William Jen-

niversary, July 11, 1936.

Rose Browne," she said. Browne was in congress for 20

erecting a comfortable cottage upon it. Fishing is available in the extensive chain of lakes. Household and grounds are seen less frequently in Norris' hands this summer, according to

residents of the area. In fact, they say, he has been less active than formerly for two or three years. Norris' visits to Waupaca, where

he used to talk politics with Anhave become more infrequent. for suck ice cream cones.

enjoy . . ." Mrs. Norris suggesta

"But my dear, whose birthday is this-mine or Ed Browne's?" the senator interposed, winning his

Senator's Cottage Modest Norris lives in modest comfort in a white frame cottage built 30 years ago on a peninsula fronting channel connecting Nessling and McCrossen lakes. The place is equipped with electricity, piped water, refrigeration, bath and

The house virtually is concealed

by maples, oaks, birches and other trees which the Norris family has

preserved carefully. When Norris' health was more robust he did much of the work about his house

and grounds himself. He kept the and trees neatly trimmed,

fitted screens to the windows and

did other odd jobs about the place.

The peninsula slopes down to the channels, where the water is kept back by a low retaining wall.

The place is only five miles from

Waupaca by use of a canoe to

cross a narrow channel. The cot-

Neighbors Live Modestly

tools

other conveniences.

point.

before their coming Norris and his

Losing control of his car when

Most of the injured persons were able to leave St. Joseph hos-Harrington's death recently pital after first aid assistance but made a break in the circle of Mrs. Gladys Jenkins suffered lacond forward position of the lever controls three forward speeds, first, third and fourth dents of this lake area have been infrequent and lacked the intimained at the hospital wrere their

Others injured in the accident

Convene Oct. 14

OCEANVIEW, Oct. 9 .-- A number of important business matters will be discussed at the meeting Matrons' club of the Westminster Ameliaborate home here.

Presbyterian church was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. protested. "I just want to stay with Mrs. I. A. Murdy as hostess,

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juries cost the owners \$35 but Miss Peterson said the injuries Plan Buena Park occurring before the encounter near the Peterson home, were re-Rally Services sult of an automobile accident "The dog held such a grip, the cat could not possibly have hurt him," Miss Peterson said. The BUENA PARK, Oct. 9. — With special training course before redamage claim was settled out of the church minister, the Rev. F. turning to Orange county to take court when White paid \$10 plus Stanley Powles in charge, Rally up field work for the highway

Plan Centralia **Grange Meeting**

BUENA PARK, Oct. 9 .- Sponsored by the Centralia Grange, a Riley as speakers.

master of the Grange, will be in It was reported the dog's in- charge of the program.

> BUENA PARK, Oct. 9. - With special training course before reday will be observed October 17 at patrol.

"This Flabby Age," will be the topic of the morning sermon theme at the church tomorrow with "Is the Kukluxklan Necessary?" as

the evening sermon theme.

Transferred Here Mrs. Blithe B. Kelleher, who for

being sent to Los Angeles for a

Attention! Lima Bean Growers

an unusually low rate of interest. In view of the fact that two of the largest dealers in lima beans died during the past year and their offices have been closed; and with the remaining bean dealers seeming to be very inactive, it would seem to be important and desirable that growers not now members should promptly place their membership with the association. Usually, the association closes its pool to membership for the season on October 1st, but to afford an additional number of growers a further opportunity, the directors voted to

Association is borrowing the money it will require this season at

The association also desires to warn growers against the practice of lending their beans to dealers or giving dealers possession of their beans without receiving full current market price since such plans would give speculative dealers a chance to bear the market with the growers' own beans.

Growers Ass'n.

The Board of Directors of the Association voted at their regular meeting this week to make the first payment to growers on 1937 crop deliveries of regular limas on the basis of \$3.50 per cwt. on 85% of gross weight or field run. This is a liberal first payment in comparison with the present market price, and the

hold membership in the 1937 crop pool open until November first. Growers should give this immediate consideration and take prompt

California Lima Bean

OXNARD, CALIFORNIA

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I want one with a nice, big oven that pa can put his

MEMBERS OF STOCK JUDGING TEAM OF SCHOOL GET CHECKS

PLACENTIA, Oct. 9.—The four Valencia high school boys who won the state championship in stock judging at the Future Farmer fair at San Luis Obispo and their teacher were honored with a public assembly yesterday at the school, where the Santa Fe railroad gave them an award that will represent California at the national fair, and where they will attend the National Congress of Vocational Agri-

group will lease Placentia at 6:10 ing the place of Mr. Hawkins who

sides Mr. Ryder, V. H. Wilson, superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Santa Fe; F. P. Cruice, assistant general freight agent; Claude Lindsay, Orange county representative of the Santa Fe; F. Patten, superintendent of the Santa Fe; F. Patten, superintendent of schools, who was master of cerecounty representative of the Santa Fe; F. Patten, superintendent of schools, who was master of cerecounty representative of the Santa Fe; F. Patten, superintendent of schools, who was master of cerecounty representative of the Santa Fe; F. Patten, superintendent of schools, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. Over holt speaking at service at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; young people's county representative of the Santa Fe; F. Patten, superintendent of school, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. Over holt speaking at service at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible study hour at 6:30 p. m.; Young people study h

E. G. Ryder, public relations manager of the Santa Fe, presented each boy, Donald Worden, Stanley Van de Putte, Ed Mier, the team, and Raymord Smith, alternate, and Howard Hawkins, instructor, with a check for \$135 for defraying expenses. The group will lease Placentia at 6:10 ing the place of Mr. Hawkins who

freight agent, and F. J. Schymal-sentation of awards, Mrs. Flor-ter, local agent. Civic Leaders Present the school in singing a group of Others who participated were numbers.

BOY SCOUT THRONG ARRIVES TODAY AT IRVINE CAMP SITE

More than 2000 Boy Scouts from the 12th region, Boy Scouts of America, gathered early today at Camp Irvine for the two-day regional Camporal. Boys in camp represented Scout organizations in Arizona and California.

preparation of the various troop Arizona arrived in Camp Irvine St. John's Lutheran Church, Al

camporal will end late tomorrow following a final inspection and awarding of certificates for achievement. Church services will whom they have given the name day be held tomorrow morning under the oak trees with the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the Unit- six pounds, 10 ounces, and arrived ed Presbyterian church of Santa on the birthday anniversary of his

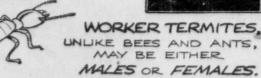
The morning was devoted to The vanguard of scouts from tess.

uncle, Ellis Winterstein.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FROM A THIN CRESCENT TO A FULL DISC ... THE SAME AS OUR MOON. COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



FROM our earth, we see not only the moon go through its phases, but also the planets Mercury and Venus, which are closer to the sun than ourselves. Likewise, an observer on the planets farther away from the sun than we are, would see our earth with verying portions of its surface reflecting the sun's rays.

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED AT LINEN SHOWER

ment of the engagement of Miss Myrtle Livernash, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Livernash, North Orange street, to Clinton Harte, son of Mrs. Myrtle Harte, of Huntington Park was made at a linen shower last evening given by two aunts, Mrs. J. H. Livernash, of Orange, and Mrs. M. A. Livernash, of Bell, in the home of the latter.

Pink asters and white pom-pom hrysanthemums were used to decorate the home and a pink and white color scheme was emphasized in all appointments for the lovely affair, the same colors being reflected in the refreshment course served at the close of the evening Daintily wrapped linens were presented to the honor guest in an upturned blue silk umbrella tied with pink streamers.

Guests were Mrs. Locke Livernash and daughter, Miss Mary, Los Angeles; Mrs. I. A. Rhodes, Pomona, Mrs. Leon Dotson, Mrs. Orell Tabor and Mrs. June Higgins, Claremont; Mrs. Ruby Harris and daughter, Miss Thelma, Maus, Southgate, Mrs. Myrtle Harte, and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Huntington Park: Mrs. oree, Miss Myrtle, and the cohostess, Mrs. J. H. Livernash, all

ORANGE CHURCHES

Mennonite Church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue, J. H. Hess, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. Overholt speaking at service at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer service at 6 p. m.; Bible p. m.;

First Presbyterian Church, Orange avenue and Maple avenue, Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor-emeritus; Percy J. Green, organist-director; Miss Margaret Bayley, assistant to the pastor. 9:30 a. m., unified worship service; solo, "Not a Sparrow Falleth," Mrs. Paul Clark; anthem, "O Be Joyful In the Lord;" sermon by the pastor, "Our Church at Work;" 6 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor, under the direction of Miss Edith Culter. Evening meeting of High sihool tepartment; led by John ground material, his course in this subject at Occidental summer conference. 7 p. m., organ prelude, "Morning," offertory, "The Swan," anthem, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace," sermon by Dr. J. Andrew Hall of the Philippine Islands; 8 p. m., forum in study, Miss Marion Linleader. Miss Mabel Willis, hos-

preparation of the various troop camps and a formal inspection of the entire camp ground at 10 a. m. Competition in scoutcraft through the afternoon and even-started at 1:30 p. m. and continued ing.

According to Harrison White, Orange county scout executive, the camporal will end late tomorrow following a final inspection and f ay 7:30 p. m., religious forum; 8: m. adult membership class; Thur ay afternoon, Martha society ann ersary meeting, 7:30 p. m., Seni hoir; Mission Sunday, October 1

First Methodist Church, South Orange street, Arthur T. Hobson, minister, Family worship, 9:30 a. m.; anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." soloist, Mrs. Clarence Alden; offertory, "Morgenstimmung;" tenor solo, "He Was Alone." Rex Parks; sermon by pastor, "The Bibie;" evening service, 6:30 p. m., prelude, "Venitienne," anthem, "O Wondrous Cross." steel guitar solos, "Chapel In the Moonlight," "The Song of Ireland," Thomas Grant; message by the pastor, "A Picture of Jesus." Captain Henry Meehan will lead the Fellowship forum in the auditorium Fellowship forum in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, la-dies parlor, Mr. Sheldon Swenson, Y.M.C.A. secretary, topic: "Prejud-

Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Chapman avence at Pine street, A.G. Webbeking, pastor, 9 a. m., Divine service in German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., Divine service in English; 6:30 p. m., Walther league; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Thursday, Men's club dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday, 6:45 p. m., Study period for Sunday school teachers.

El Modena Friends Church, J. El Modena Friends Church, J. S. Sorenson, pastor, Chester Stearns, Sunday school superintendent. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship. 11 a. m. In the absence of the pastor, who will preach this Sunday in Huntington Park Friends church. Mrs. Faye Sorenson will preach on the subject, "Winning Souls." Special music by the choir. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7 p. m. The Irma Moody band, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mapson at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m.; choir practice, 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting. Friday, 10 a. m., home of Mrs. Mary Lentz of El Modena.

Members of Club **Are Entertained**

ORANGE, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Marion Flippen, and Mrs. W. S. Hill were co-hostesses at the regular meeting of the U. S. A. club yesterday afternoon at the North Prospect street home of Mrs. Flippen. The rooms were filled with bouquets of roses and Transvaal daisies from the gardens of both hostess.

After guests had spent the afteroon sewing and chatting tea was served at a lace spread tea table decorated with a centerpiece of fall flowers in a white pottery bowl. Mrs. Alma Wood poured. Present at the affair were Mrs.

Open Revival Services On October 14

ORANGE, Oct. 9 .- A series of revival meetings open at the Free Methodist church October 14, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. James B. Abbott. The Rev. Harry Black, newsboy evangelist and world traveler, will be the speaker at the meetings. Tomorrow a rally day pro-

gram will be presented at the Bible school at 9:45 a.m., and at 11 a.m., the pastor will speak on "Christ's Followers -Who Knows?" At 7 p. m. there are to be junior and young people's services and at 7:30 p.m., evangelist services with music by the jun-

B. & P. W. Club To Hear Mrs. Porter

Porter, who returned this fall from low tapers. Huntington Beach; Miss Eunice a trip to Europe, will be the Wyett, Miss Elva Livernash, and Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Or-Miss Clara Beth Livernash, of Bell; ange Woman's clubhouse, Mrs. Mrs. Josephine Livernash, the hon- Florence Boosey wil Ipreside, Miss Audrey Hancock will present a program of music.

> and Mrs. Gladys Ward, of Tustin; Mrs. Grace Perkins and son, John, Mary Williams, Miss Luella Cut-

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PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH UNITS** IN MEETINGS

). E. Linnert was hostess to the January group at her home on ments were served buffet style.

Hold Joint Meetings he church for a pot luck luncheon | program and decorations. and spent the afternoon working

hina, who has been stationed near tle, refreshments; Mrs. R. ORANGE, Oct. 9.-Mrs. J. R. ated with yellow zinnias and yel- garden, around the rooms. After- dames L. A. Bortz, Arthur Sipherd,

The May group spent the afterspeaker at a meeting of the Busi- noon in the home of Mrs. Paul Ristow, North Batavia street, Birthday Party working on missionary sewing, and later were served light refreshments. Large yellow and bronze chrysanthemums decked the ome of Mrs. C. W. Coffey, who sewing project was underway and The tables were decorated with a lange.

right and Miss Bertha Youngs, all the monthly missionary meeting, and Robert Wycoff, Jerry Lee Hall, Rude Heman and Raymond Meier- Heinemann, Herman Lemke and E

MEMBERS OF SECTION HEAR ADDRESS BY CLUB FOUNDER

ORANGE, Oct. 9.-Ralph Smedley, founder of Toast-ORANGE, Oct. 9.-Units of the masters clubs, was the speaker yesterday at a meeting of Drange Presbyterian Women's fel- the Second Toastmasters section of the Orange Woman's owship, named for months of the club when he told of the duties of a presiding officer of year, met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. an organization and how to select material for talks.

church, will be Dr. O. Heicher, pas-South Glassell street, Mrs. Rose tor of the Westminster church at siding officer. Carlson presided, Light refresh- Pasadena, and a former missionary were "Current Events." Hostesses to China. Mrs. Harvey Riggle re- for the delectable luncheon were portde that plans are progressing Mrs. Rex Shannon, Mrs. L. F. was that of obtaining February, April, June, July and for the October 28 meeting which Finley and Miss Fannie Haeberie. whereby the November groups met jointly at will stress a Mexicans theme in

Committees Named ers of the March unit who were West Palmyra street home of Mrs. xcerpts from letters written by mas event will be, Mrs. F. E. Har-Irs. Charles Lewis, missionary to rison, decorating; Mrs. W. A. Setanton and Hong-Kong. Thrilling Jones, missionary meeting; Mrs. escription of the present war, placed large bouquets of white Tea was served from a table decor- chrysanthemums, grown in her Leech. Those present were Mes- quite ill. noon tea was served from an attractive tea cart.

The December unit began early Marah Adams. He advised the Mrs. Donald Smiley opened her preparations for the Crristmas group to get subjects out of their Legionnaires of the Orange poet Loma Solana road home to mem- meeting when they met at the own experiences, to select intrigu- are to assist in policing Anaheir ing, interest provoking titles, to on the occasion of the annual Hal ed in a business meeting by Mrs. Percy Green, who presided in the know definitely what the closing lowe'en parade, Aucien Flippen, Mrs. H. L. Haynes absence of Mrs. Edwin Westcott. sentence of a talk will be before Plans for a float read devotionals, Mrs. Smiley read Committee heads for the Christ- begining it. Five things are of in the Armistice day parade will be importance, he said, occasion, au-dience, general purpose, specific Tuesday evening. An inspection of

Leo Douglas, J. D. Hayes, A. D. Donavan, Bertha Neale, L. F. Finley, George H. Peterson, Grout, Arthur T. Hobson, E. B. Workman, Marah Adams, C. I. Benson, Rex Shannon, S. P. Harris, Alfred Leech, Amy Palmiter, Marjorie MeKee.

The pastor's wife, Mrs. Robert and cookies were served after and coffee: Mesdames C. L. Curl, members. Burns McAulay, was hostess to the which Gerry opened his many gifts. Howard Wagner, Don Parsons,

LEGION POST IN CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

Hostesses for the next meeting a number of members who visited were those devoted to Green, entertainment. The hostess are to be Mrs. V. A. Wood, Mrs. there last week, going to see Fred Cora B. Wood and Mrs. Alfred Intorf, post member, who has been

Olive Lutheran Society Meets

entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. ntertained September members in Mieger entertained recently on the Orange; Donnie Wright of Artesia, Paul's Lutheran church at the parher South Glassell street home. A second birthday of their son, Gerry. Patricia LeAnn Clabaugh of Or- ish hall Thursday afternoon. After the business session a luncheon of refreshments served buffet style.

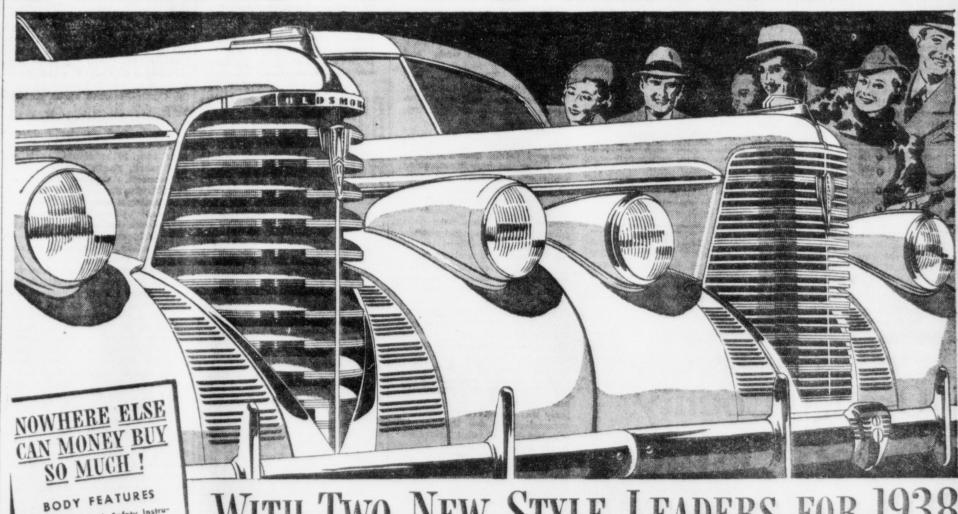
Mrs. McAulay Hostess

circus table cover, animal crackers

The following mothers were homemade coffee cake, cookies and all day suckers. Jello, cake served refreshments of jello, cake coffee was served to the following

Villa Park Community Church,
Thomas A. Flynn, minister. 9:45 a.
m. Bible school, John Reish, superintendent; 19:40 a. m., magic hour,
by Mrs. Flynn; 11 a. m., morning
service, Miss Elsie Sorensen, planist; inspirational stingits; inspirational congregational stingits; inspirational congregational stingits; most, and plans for these meetings were
its; inspirational congregational stingits; inspirational congregational stingits; inspirational stingits; inspirational stingits; inspirational stingits; inspirational stingits; inspirational stingits; inspirational congregational stingits; inspirational stingits; insp Mesdames Carl Gollin, Robert was announced that the speaker at son, Dian Parsons Janet Curl, Paul chall, A. W. Ames, Don Pickson, E. Paulus, August Lemke, August

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BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)
PITTSBURGH—Guiding a deWe experience for Dr. John Bain

Saints Win In Air, 13-7 In This Corner ART KRENZ COUNTY COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE fending Rose Bowl champion is a new experience for Dr. John Bain Sutherland after 18 years as head coach of a major college football team, 13 of them spent at the University of Pittsburgh, where his clubs have lost only 18 games. Jock Sutherland missed three 1928 and 1933-the tall Scotsman brought his array back near the

top after taking wallopings on Sutherland had only 11 worth while players in 1928, yet only 13 points were scored against the

Panthers. With better material 1933, the same number of points were registered by rivals, and only one game was lost-to mighty Now, with a Bowl winner, and who commanded the angry waves

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

McCarthy "Sits Pretty"

Same Old Story

who made eight in each of the

bases in the ninth inning. But

a pop fly to center field and Di-

Maggio buried the Giants' hopes in

outguessing them on the money

For five and two-thirds innings

The only thing they could take

bases were filled

Yesterday's game was the same

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK-Like King Canute

23 lettermen, including eight who to stand still, Carl Hubbel goes started against Washington, Suth- to the mound at the Polo Grounds erland is on the sport marked X. today in a desperate attempt to Well-meaning, but over-zealous keep the Giants in the world series. alumni believe that Pitt can't lose | The odds on Hubbell are about the same as they were on Canute

But those closest to Pitt, the who, if you remember, got his feet silent doctor's staff, and Panther wet. athletic officials will not be surprised if, somewhere and some- game for four straight world series how, the boys manage to kick one.

And there will be no censure if it pitcher Manager Bill Terry has happens. The set-up appears al- sent against them; they have avertogether too good.

ogether too good.
Sutherland is not worrying (and held the Giants to 3 runs in 27 he's a Grade A worrier) about the innings.

Exactly three have starting as- called on "Bump" Hadley, an insignments cinched. They are the and-outer all season, to start phenomenal Marshall Goldberg at against the Giants. left balfback, Bill Daddio at left What matters it, McCarthy reaend, and Tony Matisi at left soned, who pitches for the Yankees, tackle. The battles for starting so long a DiMaggio, Gehrig, Dickey jobs elsewhere should be slightly and company are up there swingmore than spirited.

Sutherland's staff is changed. And there stands King Canute The Pasadena victory opened posts Hubbell today, commanding the for several of his veteran assist- Yankee waves to stand still. ants who were anxious to get out for themselves after years at the the storm with the power of his knee of the master technician. buggy-whip left arm; trying to

Bill Kern and Dr. Eddie Baker appease the roaring winds with a Eddie drifting, dipsy-do screwball. Once went to Carnegie Tech. Hirshberg departed for Dartmouth, before in this series he tried and Three Pitt men, with high school took that long slow walk to the and college coaching experience dugout with Yankee basehits ringreturned to replace them. They ing a dirge in his ears. That was are Josh Williams, Alex Fox, and in the first game when they blasteddie Schultz.

Sutherland himself hasn't changThursday and yesterday he

ed a lot. He still feels good slouched in the dugout and heard because he was able to demon- the roar and ring of Yank power. strate that the running game still He saw Melton, Coffman, Schuis the backbone of football. He macher, Gumbert, Brennan and had preached this doctrine for Smith blow high and dry on the years. Pitt's 6-0 victory last year beach, derelicts of the storm. over passing Ohio State and the Panthers' record bore him out, with the smashing defeat of Washington in the Rose Bowl old story. The Giants got their spotlighting the confirmation of customary one run. The Yankees,

Rival coaches had best not fig- first two games, went into a terure on stopping Pitt on land only rific slump and only got five. The this autumn, however. Suther- Giants brought the crowd, already land has taken to the air before. halfway out of the Polo Grounds. He is likely to again, and has the back into the aisles by filling the tossers at hand.

No football man can build an Harry Danning, Giant catcher who offence any better than the taci- had one foot on the glory road, hit turn Sutherland.

his sophomores during this fall's All afternoon Monte Pearson had engagements, but he'll have to be been curving the Giants to death,

Duquesne won a year ago, and pitches. is more formidable this time.

Fordham, after two scoreless he didn't give the Giants a hit, ties, gets Pitt in New York on the and then Lou Chiozza bunted, and fourth Saturday, the same day on like the deer he is, beat it out which the Panthers have lost their down to first. After that the Giants only four games in four years- got four more hits and a run-not to Minnesota twice, Notre Dame, that it mattered.

Wisconsin no longer is a setup, away from Pearson was that he with Harry Stuhldreher better es- lost control in the ninth when the Carnegie Tech, under Kern, will

be tougher than usual. Notre Dame (it's the last game Russells, Sauers, Cardwells, and of the series between the two) is Francises failed, maybe Major to be played at South Bend, and Biff Jones and his two veteran follows last season's 26-0 Pitts- lines can perform the feat.

burgh victory. Nehraska has for years tried to but Dr. Sutherland always manbeat Pitt with superlative backs, ages to come up with the proper Where the Pressnells, Howells, prescription,

Pity The Poor Passer



present apparent exalted position. Chewing a fat cigar, Manager to the life of a passer these days. The kicker is protected under pres-There are still too many fights
for position to allow a letdown

Chewing a lat cigar, Manager

Joe McCarthy of the Yankees
for position to allow a letdown

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There are still too about to feel the bruising brunt of those three Army brutes at West row of his pitching strength and

'Condemned' Giants Devour Last Meal straight-armed a tackler out of the way and ran down the sideline to

By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

pitcher. When he's hot-mean-

ing when his curve ball is

dipsy-doing across the plate

with the abandon of a swallow

on a jag-Hadley is harder to

beat than a rap for stealing

the police chief's badge. But

when he is cold he has to call

It's a good thing that ball

a police chief to quell the riot.

players haven't adopted the

college crew custom of the los-

ing side giving its shirts to the

winners. If they had the Giants

would be wearing double-

clubhouse lead directly through

the bleachers, and when the Na-

tional leaguers came out on

the field today they were

greeted with a roaring cry of

indignation by the same cus-

tomers who cheered them wild-

ly a few weeks ago. As the Gi-

ants walked across the dia-

mond their ears were assault-

ed with the piercing cry of the

The Giants did not appear

face is as big as Joe E.

happy. The smile of Mona

Brown's grin compared to their

mirthless expression.

the steps from the grant

breasted barrels.

Bronx bird.

-The governor having flatly * tion of being a "hot and cold" denied a plea for clemency, and the state department having, refused to intervene, there was nothing for the New York Giants to do today but come out against the Yankees and walk as gallantly down the plank as possible.

A suggestion that the Giants copy the tactics of Flier Harold Dahl and have their wives send pictures to Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks was vetoed by Terry.

"Some of the Giant wives don't look like Mrs. Dahl," he was a great humanitarian compared to McCarthy."

Here are some of the last meals eaten by Giant players Terry Poached eggs and scrapple. Hubbell: Sphaghetti a la Caruso. Mancuso: Filet of sole Marguery and hashed brown potatoes. Ott: Fricasse of chicken wings and hopping John. Ripple: Snails and corned beef hash.

Riddle: What is the difference between the bleacher customers who come to the park hours before game time, and the Giants?

Answer: The early bird bleacher boys get the worm. The Giants get the early bird. Along about the sixth inning,

Today's weather was gorgeous. Were I a higher priced writer I would describe it to you-a sky so blue it resembled a blue enamelled dish pot turned upside down, little clouds like fleecy collie pups racing hither and yon, a breeze so gentle it must have been generated by a low winged cherub, and a sun as brilliant as a scarlet tanager's waistcoat.

It was a perfect day for fishing, football, bowling on the green, picnicking-in short, for any of those things the Giants would rather do than play baseball against the Yankees. Carl Hubbell pitches for the Giants today. His nomination furnished about as much surprise as would the announcement that hens are known to lay eggs. Hubbell always is pitching for the Giants. He's their meal ticket and they are determined to see that he is punched full of holes before he

Hubbell's opponent was a

Buyers' Guide wears out. young man named "Bump"

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

JUNIOR COLLEGES
Santa Ana, 27; Chaffey, 0.
Riverside, 19; Fullerton, 0.
Pomona, 27; Citrus, 6.
Los Angeles, 30; Bakersfield, 0.
Modesto, 7; Compton, 6.

ORANGE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS PRANGE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS
Santa Ana, 13; Huntington Bch, 7.
Orange, 13; Tustin, 0.
Fullerton, 20; Anaheim, 0.
Brea-Olinda, 31; Citrus, 14.
Garden Grove, 24; Compton, 6.
Newport Harbor, 13; Claremont, 0.
S. J. Capistrano, 20; Fallbrook, 0.
Laguna Bch.-El Segundo play today.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOLS Manual Arts, 26; Eagle Rock, 0. Beverly Hills, 20; Washington, 0. Roosevelt, 13; Franklin, 6. Fairfax, 19; University, 0. Roosevelt, 13; Frankilli, 6.
Fairfax, 19; University, 0.
Los Angeles, 31; Venice, 0.
Compton, 26; Sherman Indians, 2.
Lincoln, 14; Belmont, 0.
Jordan, 19; Riis, 0.
Banning, 14; Leuzinger, 0.
Huntington Pk., 7; San Fernando, 6.
Gardena, 35; St. Agnes, 0.
Narbonne, 18; Long Bch. 2nd tm. 0.
Hamilton, 19; Hollywood, 0.
Bell, 18: South Gate, 0.
San Pedro. 6; Redondo, 0.
Marshall, 24; Garfield, 6.
Cathedral, 7; Santa Monica, 7;
Montebello, 0; Jordan, 0.
Giendale, 6; So. Pasadena, 0.
Woodrow Wilson, 21; Inglewood, 0.
Hoover, 20; Muir Tech, 6.

GENERAL GENERAL
Hardin-Simmons, 7; Loyola, 0.
College of Pacific, 13; Chico State, 0.
San Jose St., 21; Flagstaff Teach., 6.
San Diego Marines, 32; Caltech, 6.
San Diego Marines, 32; Caltech, 6.
Santa Barbara State, 27; Arizona
State (Tempe), 7.
Temple, 7; Florida, 6.
Marquette, 7; South Dakota, 6.
Birmingham, 14; Loyola of South, 0.
Drake, 25; Washburn, 0.
Creighton, 6; Grinnell, 0.
George Washington U., 18; West George Washington U., 18; West Virginia Wesleyan, 13. Denver, 22; Colorado State, 0. New Mex. State, 5; New Mex., Q. Webb scored once each on passes. hope for a victory."

For better or worse-only the future will tell-Santa Ana high school's football forces are ready for their first season in the citrus Belt league. They looked back today on a pre-conference series of three games, climaxed yesterday by a 13-7 victory over Al Reboin's

Huntington Beach Oilers at Poly field. The Santa Anans had to take to the air to decision the Sunset leaguers; that also was the only way Huntington Beach could get anywhere against the Saints'

stronger line. Santa Ana struck for a touchdown late in the second quarter and again early in the fourth. Passes accounted for both. Bill Colins, Coach Bill Foote's new left halfback, threw 'em. Right End Milton Smith outjumped a Huntington Beach halfback for the first one which Collins shot from the Oiler 18. The other Saint wingman, big Jack McClure, turned in the winning touchdown. Catching Collins' shot on the 25-yard line, he straight-armed a tackler out of the the goal. The play started from

Thomas Blocks Punt

Huntington Beach-which took the air early and made virtually all its yardage on passes-scored in the last two minutes. Captain Ray Thomas really put his team in position to make the touchdown by smashing through the Saint line and blocking Collins' punt at midfield. The ball caromed off Thomas' chest to the Huntington Beach 20 where it was scooped up by Guard Wolfe and carried to the Santa Ana 6-yard line. Halfback Marvin Webb ran Wolfe down from behind or it would have been a the 9-yard stripe.

touchdown right then and there. The Oilers took the air at once. Curtis passed to Louie Gifford in the flat; the gain was negligible. Freeman failed to gain at center was thrown for a 13-yard loss. A Lovering. wrenched away from several tack- on a line plunge.

the contest. Captain Don War-

hurst broke up the first attack by

intercepting a pass deep in his own

Santa Ana made 8 first downs to

Huntington Beach's 5. Four of San-

ta Ana's came from passes: three

Eddie Freeman, a rugged half-

back, was the Oilers' outstanding

player, although Curtis proved a

fine passer and Bob and Ray

Collins, McClure, Bob Webb,

Smith and Warhurst played splen-

George Higashi something of a rev-

C Warhurst
R Mercado
R Stump
RE Smith
Q Pagenkopp
LH Collins
RH M Webb
F Robinson

Saints Dominate Contest

LOS ANGELES - By virtue of one perfectly executed lateral pass and a 65-yard dash for a touchdown by "Canary Legs" McKinney, Hardin-Simmons went back to Texas today with a 7-0 victory over Loyola of Los Angeles.

A capacity crowd of 18,000 saw the yellow-jerseyed Cowboys stop first threat ended on the 32-yard Loyola on their one yard line, and line, the second on the 18, the third then out razzle-dazzle the Lions for on the 32, the fourth on the 28. the victory last night in Gilmore stadium.

The perfect play came in the first quarter after Loyola had been of the Oilers' were on penalties. shoving the Cowboys around the field and pushed to the Hardin-Simmons 1 yard line on five successive first downs, with Acqueralli and Colee smashing off guard Thomas were alert linemen. Kato, and tackle. Three bucks bounced Huntington Beach halfback, sufoff the stiffened Texas line and fered a dislocated elbow. His ab-Renaldo tried a field goal which sence handicapped the Oiler attack. went wide.

Hardin-Simmons took the ball. made one first down, and then did ball for Santa Ana, with little came the spectacular play.

Quarterback Eldon Mahuron took elation at quarter. The lineup: the ball from center and flipped a Huntington Bch. (0) (7) Santa Ana five-yard basketball pass to Halfback McKinney. The Wichita Falls Hemphill speedster caught the ball just beyond Loyola's right end. McKin-Ray Thomas L. Gifford . ney spurted down the east side of the field. Halfback Sims almost nailed him as the fleet Texan charged past the Loyola secondary, but McKinney squirmed free, and left Sims behind. Sims was the only man in his path, so perfectly was Loyola's defense sucked in on the play. Jack Hendricks, substituting for Halfback Clar Hedstream, place-kicked the extra point.

Ray Thomas R. Sumith Morse Q. Pagenkopp Kato Lh Collins Freeman RH M Webb Scott Freeman RH M Webb Sc place-kicked the extra point.

ROUT CALTECH, 32-6 IN NIGHT CONTEST

PHOENIX .- "Tex" Oliver's Uni-SAN DIEGO.-The powerful San versity of Arizona Wildcats, hold-

pass was incomplete. However, the After once having broken the ice ble on the kickoff and took the for their third touchdown. Saints were penalized five yards the Indians were almost invinci- ball on the Farmer 28. An exchange Lennan shot over left tackle from for defensive holding and Hunting-ton Beach received a first down. With Art Pryor, quarterback, of punts sent the ball back to the ton Beach received a first down. Sparking the team, the Indians 44. Kreuger made gains of five and touchdown, and also kicked goal. Curtis shot a pass in the flat to returned after the intermission to 10 yards and passed to Bob Run- It took the Dons 11 plays to drive Freeman on the 6-yard line, a score again. Pryor took the ball nells who went down to the Farm- 48 yards for the final score, Mcfour-yard gain. Curtis then re- to the four-yard line from where er 17. Kreuger made five. Meyer Carter going over from the onepeated the same play and Freeman Goodchild scored and convmerted made six more for a first down yard line. Chaffey's forward wall

After gesting within the ten-

Farmers made it a first down on passes which rolled the Oilers from their own 20 to Santa Ana's 29-yard mark, Santa Ana dominated passes which rolled the Oilers from their own 20 to Santa Ana's 29-yard mark, Santa Ana dominated charging Fullerton forwards, but the context of the Colonists were helpless against the hard-ers again started working. A pass charging Fullerton forwards, but the context of the Colonists were helpless against the hard-ers again started working. A pass charging Fullerton forwards, but the context of the Colonists were helpless against the hard-ers again started working. A pass charging Fullerton forwards, but the context of the Colonists were helpless against the hard-ers again started working. A pass charging Fullerton forwards, but uncorked an aerial bombardment that often brought the 4000 spectators to their feet.

territory; thereafter Huntington Sparked by Collins-and enlivened by his accurate passes to Mc-Clure and Smith-Santa Ana four times marched to Huntington Beach terrain without success. The

school Sunday in a tournafour matches.

the defending tandem, play Gordon Knight and Mary Jane Van Vooven in the first round. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair are expected to give Mr. and

the title. Pairings: 9 a. m .- Ward and Ward vs.

Knight and Van Vooven; Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch vs. Emison; Jack McManus and Hilda Lange vs. Kenneth Ranvs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair.

of Finch and Finch vs. Finster and Emison. 1 p. m .- Semi-finals.

3 p. m.-Finals.

three quarters, but each time the Texans dug in when threatened, and held their touchdown margin. Bill Cole, referee: George Baker, umpire; Burt Heiser, head lineman. UNCLE IS KILLED PATTY BERG PLAYS

Lavigne was killed instantly and Washington died en route

HOMER WINDOWN SEST ON TOUCHDOWN SEST ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Orange, Fullerton Win Night Games Timken packing the pigskin the Dons slashed their way to the opening score midway in the second

"ice." Lineup:

ell, Poage, Nichols.

Claremont. Thompson the touchdowns.

BREA-OLINDA ROUTS CITRUS, 31-14.

NEWPORT HARBOR BEATS

Bill Goodchild, stocky halfback, engineered the Fullerton high touchdowns were all that Orange's over his own left tackle for the school Indians' 20 to 0 triumph Panthers needed last night, Coach touchdown. Co-Captain Erwin school Indians' 20 to 0 triumph raintiers needed last high. Co-Captain Erwin over Anaheim's light but rugged "Stew" White's eleven scoring a 13-Youel came into the game to add Colonists at Fullerton last night. 0 victory over Tustin in the Mu-the extra point. Previous to his distinct threat in the first quar- After a scoreless first half that touchdown run, Mercurio had made Dick Glover's Colonists made a nicipal Bowl. ter when Alex Deverall shot produced nothing but punts and it a first down on the Chaffey 2 passes to Jimmy Nunez, pass- fumbles, the Orangemen went to snagging end, but lost the ball on work in the third quarter. Quinn, the 9-yard stripe.

path and drove the length of the 7, then shot through a hole and Lennan and Dave Phoenix ripped toGoodchild and alternated in lug- tackled. On the third play, Full- march to pay dirt. McCarter's try but Santa Ana was offside and penalized to the one-yard line.

Freeman tried a wide end run and went over on an 18-yard pass from point was blocked.

The tried and alternated in lug-tackled. On the tried pay, Fally for extra point was wide.

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to Freeman for the extra point. but regained it to manufacture extra point. Santa Ana couldn't seem to solve another score-this time a pass The Farmers threatened as the the ball up and ran it over for the the Curtis-Freeman aerial combin- from Goodchild to Pearson. Good- game waned. Monroy returned the extra point. This is permissible child again smashed through for kickoff to the Panther 45. The under 1937 rules. the extra point.

Orange county's mixed doubles championship of 1937 will be decided on the tennis courts of Santa Ana high ment beginning at 9 a. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Ward,

Mrs. Ward a real fight for

Arno Finster and Patricia ney and Ann Wetherell; War-Jacobs and Patsy Miller vs. 11 a, m .- Toby White and Katherine Williams vs. winner

VISALIA .- Lawrence Washington, 47, Los Angeles fire department captain and uncle of Kenny Washington, star U.C.L.A. football player and George Lavigne, 28, were killed today in a traffic wreck while en route to Palo Alto to attend the U.C.L.A.-Stanford

Archie Woodyard, 32, was injured and Bessie Wood, 34, escaped injury. J. R. Young, of Porterville, driver of the truck which was involved in the crash with the Washington car, was not hurt.

to the Tulare hospital.

omona an Bernardino

Citrus 0

Games Last Night

Santa Ana, 27; Chaffey, 0.

Riverside, 19; Fullerton, 0.

Pomona, 27; Citrus, 6.

San Bernardino, bye. Next Week's Games Santa Ana at San Bernardino; Fullerton at Citrus; Pomona at Chaffee; Riverside, bye. In a brilliant display of football

tactics, Santa Ana junior college "triple-teamed" Chaffey into defeat, 27-0, in the first Eastern conference game of the season at Ontario last night. It was the fourteenth successive

victory for the Dons who have not been defeated or tied since the first game (Pasadena) of the 1936 cam-After rushing over three touch-

downs in the fourth quarter on the tiring Panthers, the Dons today were being hailed again as the "team to beat" in the championship

The Dons meet Doug Smythe's powerful San Bernardino Indians next Friday night in their second conference start at San Bernardino.

Touchdown Parade The Don touchdown parade in

After the Don starters "softened up" the Panthers in the first quarer, Coach Cook sent in a new team, and with Blas Mercurio and Larry Timken packing the pigskin the ening score midway in the second quarter.

Two 30-yard drives that netted Mercurio knifed his way 8 yards

the 9-yard stripe.

After regaining possession of the leather, Fullerton went on the war
Orange back, intercepted a pass on the fourth quarter on a "spinner" from Chaffey's 10. McCarter, Mc-Buz Lovering shot aerials rambled to the five before he was off several nice gains in a 30-yard

Orange recovered a Tustin fum- on the Panther 18 and in position

on the six. On second try, Meyer blocked the try for point but while bucked over for the second tally both teams were walking back to down. Curtis threw the same pass yard lane, the Indians lost the ball from the four. Gould kicked the the center of the field, smart Hal Tucker, Don sub halfback, picked

Chaffey Never Inside

the 32, but three passes fell in-(Monroy to Walt Linker) went to by Santa Ana's linemen repulsed the Orange 40. With two minutes the Panthers every time they startto play, Meyer intercepted Mon- ed to move. Danny Boyd, Dick Linker LE Gould istow LT Amiling sawa LG Kreuger in Osterman C Miller tanuki RG Streech old RT Nichols roy's pass, putting the game on Tauber and Bob Faul time and raise from the Don coaching stall.

mold RT Nichols
olfe RE Gunther
onroy Q B Runnells
sirsey LH Schildmeyer
Linker RH Douglas
Mueller, Carl Lehnhardt and Beall Runnells Stanley, Dave Phoenix, Charles Meyer displayed some brilliant blocking McCarter F. ... Meyer Substitutions: Tustin-Balzer, Casey, that made things easy for McCarter, P. Runnells. Jim Osterman, Winkler, Dawson. Staples, Cooper, ter, McLennan, Mercurio and Tim-Herrera. Orange—Quinn, Cardenas, N. Kreuger, Huscroft, Miller, Welch. Curl, Keuchel, Daum, Worden, Powell, Poage, Nichols.

school boy, brought the crowd to its feet five seconds before the end of the game with the longest and cleverest bit of running of the Scoring twice in the second quarter. Coach Ralph Reed's Newport Harbor Fars defeated Claremont, 13-0, at Claremont. Thompson and Coe made field for a 32-yard run, which lookgame. Wilson, cut back over his at own left tackle and reversed his ed like a touchdown. Officials ruled, however, that he had been stopped inches short of the goal, as the gun sounded.

CITRUS, 31-14.

Displaying a punch on the ground as well as in the air, Brea-Olinda shellacked Citrus, 31 to 14 at, Citrus. Citrus got off in front in the first quarter but Brea-Olinda came back with 12 points in the second period. 6 in the third and 13 in the fourth. Touchdowns were made by Henderson, Nelson, McConnell and Neal (2). The lineup: Santa Ana (27) (O) Chaffey

Santa Chaf-Ana fey MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Patty Berg.

19 year-old Hopkins, Minn., high school senior, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Greensboro, N. C., met on the links today for the first time in the 36-hole final match of the 41st annual Womthree years of big time competitive en's National golf championship.

It will be the second finals in the second final the second en's National golf championship.

It will be the second finals in

golf for the Minneapolis girl, who was eliminated, 3 and 2, by Glenna quarter-finals last year.

Collett Vare of Philadelphia in Patty had little troub. Patty had little trouble yester-1935. It was the veteran, Mrs. day in beating Mrs. Gregg Lifur,

Referee—George Hobbs; Umpire—(Shorty) Smith; Head linemen—Roy Priebe.

Opal S. Hill of Kansas City who the Pacific Palisades player, 7 eliminated her, 4 and 3, in the and 6

Huntington Beach Chamber Seeks Views Of Voters On New Pavilion

MESA LEGION IN DRIVE FOR **BUILDING FUND**

construct a new clubhouse on of the houses.

aid a project up to approximately such is not the case this year. structure when completed. Mesa Legionnaires expect to raise the local share of the cost of materials from their own ranks. Labor on the building will be contributed mostly by carpenters, plasterers, and general workmen familiar with the building industry from the ranks of the Mesa

Members of the building committee are Chairman Emmett Al- mae jr. the drive for pledges.

Install Officers Of Girl Reserves

BREA Oct. 9.-Installation of new officers of Girl Reserves of ceived at this meeting. the girls met at the home of Mrs. Bartholomae, jr., commodore; Shir-C. O. Harvey on East Elm street ley E. Meserve, vice commodore their business session.

Officers inducted during an impressive candle lighting ceremony man; vice president, Virginia Ross; secretary, Betty June Grant: treasurer, Adele Kubin; publicity chairman, Virginia Smith; song leader, Wilma Williams; represen-Stives, school secretary, were chosen for advisors of the group. of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson

Miss Edna Munford, secretary at Stewart Station. duct the installation ceremony and to speak on various matters pertaining to the ideals and aims of the Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Griset, the Girl Reserves.

County Council Of Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

of Anaheim Bay unit No. 300 of the American Legion auxiliary will be hostesses to official delegates of all New 4-H Club other auxiliary posts in Orange county next Tuesday, when the county council meets in the Seal Beach city hall, according to Mrs. Ruby Mayes, president and publicity chairman. This meeting was

direction of Mrs. Faye Moffitt. She ing. The invitation is extended by will be assisted by Mesdames Ma- Claude Harlow, who will be the rie Waidler, Mayes and Thelma leader of the 4-H work for Mid-Upham. Arrangement of the tables way City. will be in charge of Mesdames Ross Crane, assistant farm ad-Donna Carpenter, Eva Wilkerson visor, will be present to organize and Ruby Hoiland.

efficient and courteous service.)

FRUIT PACKING HOUSES OF ANAHEIM END WORK

ANAHEIM, Oct. 9.—Anaheim orange packing houses pledges of \$312 already received, are shutting down this week after a shorter season than the members of the Costa Mesa usual. While two or three cars of off-blooms may be sent American Legion post are con-tinuing their drive for funds to out next week, major activities are suspended now in most

Eighteenth street near the Women's clubhouse. As soon as sufficient funds have been raised,

The fiscal year of the Cenlast water fruit. Shipping started the
be disposed of in the east by that
time. The fiscal year of the Cenlast water fruit. Shipping started the
end of April and while the season
Mrs. J work is expected to start on the tral Orange County Fruit Exchange last year opened at about the same of the organization, and Mrs. D. S. foundation at which time ground closes November 1, according to time for domestic fruit, last year's Jordan, past president, presided breaking ceremonies will be held. Manager C. H. Lawrence. In the market also included foreign ship- at the tea table which was centered Plans of the American Legion past there has often been a hold- ments sent earlier in the spring. post are to petition the county su- over of fruit shipped after that There was no foreign shipping this candelabra and orchid asters and pervisors for financial assistance, time which necessarily appeared in year. The season in 1936 closed yellow rose buds. Potted plants it being understood this body may the following year's returns, but for the Central Orange County ex- decorated the rooms and small The season was shorter this year later than this year.

Legion property located on West Three more weeks will end the due to the quantity of frost-damchange on October 30, three weeks tables were centered with pottery

AWARD YACHT TROPHIES AT **NEWPORT SOON**

len, Dick Carlton, Bob Fisher, trophies for the Newport Harbor monthly covered dish luncheon and Glenn Cramer, Leroy P. Anderson, Yacht club events of the yacht- bridge party. These were Mrs. George Grupe, Leo Payne and John ing season just closed will be Lucy Moon Duddridge, whose re-

October 30 at the clubhouse. interest is the date of the annual Mrs. Mae Manspurger, who that December 11, when the election of who was honored at a handerchief officers will take place. Reports shower. of the commodore and other officers for the past season, which the club at the luncheon and card has been very active, will be re-

Present officers of the Newport Brea-Olinda Union High school took place this week when 28 of Harbor Yacht club are William A. for a pot luck dinner preceding E. D. Dorris, rear commodore, and Leon S, Heseman, secretary.

President, Shirley Beck- Social Held By Class In Brea

BREA, Oct. 9 .- A pleasant sotative of the freshman class, cial gathering of members and Helen Harvey. Miss Irene Preble, friends of the Good Fellowship school nurse, and Miss Nora class of the Congregational church

of Y. W. C. A. in Northern Or- The evening was enjoyed with ange county, was present to con- games and magic stunts, the lat-Mrs. J. C. Gourley and Mrs. Melvin Long served refreshments of when Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spore, Mr. Seal Beach and Postmaster Mrs. the drill being complimented by and Mrs. L. H. Thwing, Mr. and Esther Ivey of Sunset Beach were both Woodward and Loveland. The Mrs. C. P. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. hosts for the evening. R. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

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MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 9 -All boys gram and skit. between the ages of 10 and 20 Claire Head of Garden Grove, years are invited to attend the president of the association, prescheduled for Brea but because of conflicting dates, has been changed to the Seal Beach location.

years are invited to attend the 4-H meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the A. E. Holley day evening at the A. E. Holley pard, Harold Trorson, secretary to Luncheon will be served in Civic auditorium at 12 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Faye Moffitt. She

the group.

Two Members Of Lodge Honored

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 9 .- Two lodge of Westminster were honored Commodore William A. Bartholo- at showers Thursday, when Aloha announced today that club met at I. O. O. F. Hall fr the Jones, who are now carrying on presented at a meeting to be held cent marriage was incentive for a miscellaneous shower in which she Another announcement of general received many lovely gifts, and the state P.-T. A. convention. meting, which has been set for day was celebrating a birthday and

> Mrs. Ruby Davis was hostess for party. Present at the luncheon were Charles C. Murdy and William Vail and Mesdames Nell Parr, Jennie Bowden, Ruth Goble, Anna Abbott, Hettie Murdy, Charles Mur-Lula Nankervis, Estella Arnett, India McDaniel, Frankie Van Uden, Alice Weinschenk, Elizabeth

Hall, Maude Michl, the Misses Faye Fire Prevention Weinschenk and Ella Murdy, the Mrs. Davis, the honor guests, Mrs. Duddridge and Mrs. Manspurger.

Frankie VanUden, first; Mrs. India McDaniel, second.

Postmasters In **Beach Meeting**

Present in addition to the hosts monthly session at Sam's Sea Food year. were the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil L. cafe on the Coast highway. Post-Prior, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griset, master and Mrs. Mike Collins of was carried out, the efficiency of

Long, Mrs. Ruth Eastman and features were presented under the est type, usable either indoors or La Verne, now Seal Beach resi- est in the state's fire departments, dents, who staged a musical pro- it was stated yesterday

pard, Harold Trorson, secretary to Sheppard, who also spoke, Joe Pet-

Episcopal Club

Episcopal church of Laguna Beach years.

ATTEND CONVENTION

ninster school district is represented at the school trustees' conven- len, Mrs. George Schumacher, Mis tion in Fresno, by the three local Opal Knox, Miss Lucille board members, Everette Hylton, Miss Jennie Hedstrom, Miss Grac Percy Lawrence and S. E. Davies, Hedstrom, Mrs. Wheeler and Miss and by Orion Bebermeyer, local su- Lois Wheeler. The Wheelers wer perintendent of schools.

as far as Tulare, where she remain- ington school. ed with a sister.

EXTEND STORM DRAIN

e storm drain on the north side cently organized home demonstra-Santa Ana street from the pres- tion class, the needlecraft section ent outlet west of West street to of the Midway City Woman's club. the flood control inlet at Manches- was held Thursday in the home of ter has been authorized by the city Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, leader. The

ion with the WPA paving of San- Thursday of the month. All women ta Ana street if it can be provided are welcome to attend. The class for under the present project. | will meet in the Kirkham home.

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

TEACHERS ARE HONOR GUESTS AT RECEPTION

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 9 .- Folowing the opening fall meeting of the grammar school P.-T. A. held in the Washington school Thursday afternoon, members of the faculty of the Washington and Lincoln schools were honored at a re-

Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan, president with yellow candles in silver bowls of fall flowers. Each teacher was presented with a corsage. Mrs. Jack Reed and Mrs. Leroy Scott were in charge of the reception. Mrs. W. Sullivan played a group of piano numbers.

On behalf of the P.-T. A., Mrs. Victor Echols presented Mrs. Burmembers of the Aloha Rebekah ton Allen (Mariam Rich), a recent bride and member of the faculty, with a basket of flowers. At the meeting preceding the re-

the subject, "The Sex Criminal." He was introduced by Mrs. Nellie Stoesser, program chairman. Mrs. Rev. Ruby To Speak

Mrs. Victor Echols, president of the high school P.-T. A., announced ing which is taken for missionary that Dr. Charles F. Ruby, member of the Fullerton junior college faculty, had been secured to give a series of lectures on the subject on a trip during the summer vaca-'Consumer Education." Violett announced a lecture in the interest of the Red Cross drive W. J. Keech, Mesdames J. A. to be given by Dr. Pierce Hayes, re- Knapp, Minnie Baker, Marion Mac turned missionary from China, on Intosh.

Week Observed Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. In Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 9 .- Under supervision of Fire Chief Dee Woodward of Laguna Beach, talks have been given this week on "Fire Prevention" before the high students, the Lions club, and other groups. Chief Woodward and Lloyd Loveland, district head o SEAL BEACH, Oct. 9 .- Post- the American Legion fire prevennasters from all of Orange county tion movement, and well known heard an address by Congressman authority on fire fighting, address Harry Sheppard here this week, ed both meetings, giving graphic of the illustrations of the havoc, easily cake and coffee, candy and nuts. county association met for their preventable, wrought by fire every

> introduced the radio star, Baby of 12 men, each rated 100 per cent years of age. Mr. McWhinney's room mother of the organization. | er brain than man. Ruth La Verne, her sister, Laurie in life-saving Red Cross work, La-

Bride Honored At Dinner Party

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 9. Mrs. Burton Allen was honored at a 7 o'clock dinner party given recently at Danigers in Santa Ana by Mrs. Bertha Wheeler and daughter, Mis Lois Wheeler. Before her marriage at Carmel August 27. Mrs. Allen was Miss LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 9 .- The Miriam Rich, instructor of art Women's Service club of St. Mary's in the local schools for eight

will conduct a dessert bridge and fashion show at the Woman's club in the table decorations, with nouse next Tuesday, commencing gardenia corsage at the place of the honoree. After dinner the group went to the Wheeler home in Brea, where a social evening WESTMINSTER, Oct. 9.-West- was enjoyed and miscellane

Those attending were Mrs A erintendent of schools.

Mrs. Hylton accompanied them Miss Wheeler taught in the Wash-

HOME CLASS MEETS

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 9. ANAHEIM, Oct. 9.- Extension of first meeting to be held by the reclass will meet between the hours The work will be done in connec- of 10 and 12 o'clock each first

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS VACUUM GETS UP FROM DOING AN ERRAND FOR MRS. WISSER NEXT DOOR ASSORTMENT OF WITH THE OTHER BOYS DRIFTS HOME AT LAS TO HIS DELIGHT FINDS EDDIE IS IN A POSITION TO PAY WHO HAS BAKED LLOWS THEM A BITE HE'S HUNGRY

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ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY CHURCH CLASS

Use Autumn Theme

An autumn theme was carried out far-flung places. the table decorations, place cards Mrs. C. A. Brintnall and Mrs. the table arrangements.

singing a group of songs, accomled at the piano by Mrs. George chumacher, followed by a talk by Mr. Keech, with Miss Betty A. J. Hayman gave highlights on Lehnhardt playing his piano ac-

After the annual birthday offer-Walter Lehnhardt and Harvey Emley showed motion pictures national parks they had visited

Hempshell, Boyd Fury, C. A. Brintnall, Gertrude Tyler, H. Sayers, Clara Malone, Myrtle Cockerhan, . H. Darling, Maline Ferris, Jer nie Plowman, Victor Echols, Erne Littlejohn, Etta Chambers, Mary Kester, Pearl Du Frain, the Miss Margaret Arrowsmith, Grace Hed-strom, and H. D. Adams, Harvey Emley and Walter Lehnhardt,

New McWhinney Home Completed

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 9 .- The Coonial type home of 12 roms built

DINNER. PROGRAM HELD CITY COUNCIL BY BELOVED VAGABONDS TO GET CARDS

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 9.—One hundred and forty memburteenth birthday anniversary of bers and guests of the Beloved Vagabonds, adventurer's the Philathea Sunday school class club with headquarters in Long Beach, met last night at the Baptist church was cele- Bird's White House banquet room, where a dinner and enwith a 7 o'clock dinner at tertainment were staged. Master of ceremonies was Major the proposed \$52,000 beach pavilthe Marigold cafe in Anaheim Henry J. Schroeder, formerly of Laguna Beach, who in- ion troduced many men who have faced adventure in various

the Congressional Medal of Honor tom of the club, an episode in the 5 p. m. and presented at a special prounded by pine cones and awarded for war service of out-life of Robert standing heroism. At last night's patron of the Vagabonds, was evening. session of the Vagabonds, the fol- made part of the program. George lowing members were introduced. B. Dunham jr., impersonated Stev- leaders whether the project morist, columnist, and old-time marked, and read extracts from though the proposal carried in an newshawk; Charles F. "Chuck" Stevenson's works. Eric Linden, election many months ago for coaling ships at sea and many numbers and Miss Aileen Birch-

Arrange Program Enrollment At For Woman's Club Of Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 9.

Alice Imamoto, 10-year-old pi contests for her ability as a pianof the luncheon committee and her ssistants will be Mesdames Does-

urg, D. H. Hough, S. H. White, H. B. Band Will Play In Parade

The Huntington Beach band, di- "Rural America" at the Novemb ected by John R. Peterson, pricioal of the Oceanview school, will musical organization.

street, has been completed married last week in South Dako- W. C. Wilson, B. L. Kirkham, A. E. just returned from a trip abroad, Stone, Georgia Day Robertson, Lo-Included in the McWhinney fam- and her marriage is an event of the gan, Boyd Fury, Gawrse and John-

Beach School Shows Increase

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 9.—An ex- Of Mrs. Schearer Miss Martha Trafford, art instruc- ception to the reported trend of lowered enrollment in the primary SEAL BEACH, Oct. 9 .- Rosar will bring an Oriental program H. McGaugh, district superinten- will be celebrated Monday morn-"Vacation Experiences" to the dent. Enrollment here has gone ing at 9 o'clock at

averaged 225 pupils. The increase is distributed over the eight grades and kindergarten Schearer had been a resident of McGaugh says, with the exception Seal Beach since 1916, having come of the first grade, which has 16

OPEN READING CONTEST MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 9 .- A misionary reading contest opened Thursday among members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Midway City Community church society. Mrs. Georgia Day Robertson will review the first chapter of Kemp Band At

During a social hour which fol lowed the regular missionary

meeting.

department, and Roderick, five ent-Teacher association and is a a stupid creature, has a much larg- the Rendezvous in Balboa on Sat-

government has made a grant of \$23,456 or 45 per cent of the cost -the city to pay its share out of

Arrange Funeral

grades of schools throughout the will be recited at 8 o'clock at country exists in the Seal Beach the J. J. Mottell funeral chapel Elementary school, according to J. in Long Beach and requiem mass up from the 258 at the end of Catholic church, Seal Beach, for September to an all time high of Mrs. Ann Schearer, 72, of 133 282 pupils. Enrollment last year Eleventh street, who died at her home here Thursday,

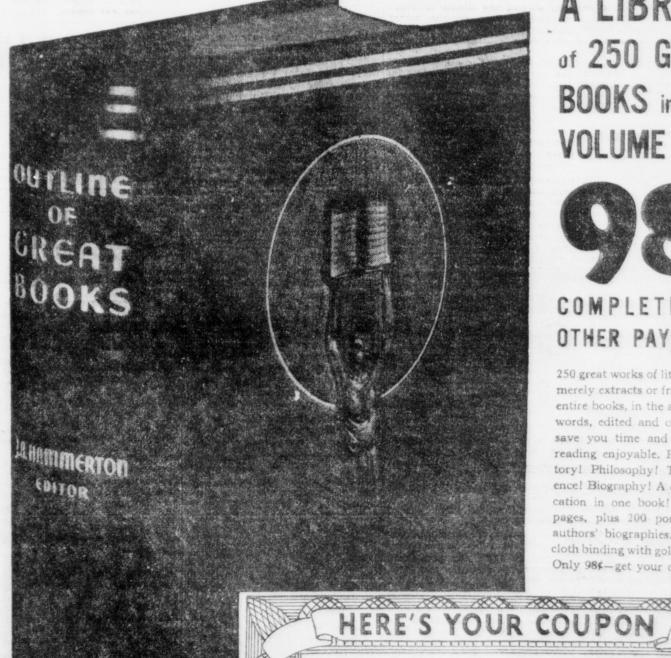
more youngsters this year than it member of St. Ann's parish here for some time

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Blanche Burkhart, both of Seal Beach; another daugh. er. Mrs. Winifred Henry of Los Angeles, and a son, Richard, of

Beach Ballroom

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 9 .son the Rendezvous will be open every Saturday and Sunday

highway between Santa Ana and and his band will provide the dance Westminster school in the primary herself with the Westminster Par- The porpoise, usually considered music and will also appear at



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ATTRACTIONS IN LOCAL THEATRES

Powell, Lombard To Show In Mirthquake

stirring novel of the same name. daughter.

Hunt. Then she engages Powell Light and Franklin Pangborn.

Starring William Poewll and Ca- | This balmy family, generally role Lombard, "My Man Godfrey," known as "the batty Bullocks," in-Universal's romantic, fast-paced, dizzy comedy, and "I Promise to Pay," startling expose of the merciless loan shark racket, with Chester slightly daffy wife. He is laughed Morris, Leo Carrillo and Helen at by society's riffraff for permit-Mack, screen at the State, begin- ting her to pamper a "protege of the rich" and for giving him the William Powell attains the dis- freedom of the parlor. The hustinction of being a butler for the band is further snaffled by the nuttiest family in the whole coun- wild expenditures and tall doings try, in "My Man Godf ey." The of his dizzy daughters. When his charming, talented Carole Lom- stock market, he is saved by the bard is co-starred with him in the fortune is lost in the raffle of the screen offering, which was taken butler who finally falls for the from Eric Hatch's sparkling, mirth- sweet blandishments of the dizzier

The screen narrative reveals Besides William Powell and Carole Lombard, the cast includes ing brought to a very ritzy party Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Jean by Carole Lombard, so that she Dixon. Eugene Pallette, Alan may win first prize in a Scavenger Mowbray, Mischa Auer, Robert as the butler and the fun takes With the two features, Chapter

INTRIGUE FILM 'MELODY 1938

thony Hope's swashbuckling tale way Melody of 1938," with Robert thony Hope's swashbuckling tale of love, intrigue and adventure in the courts of Europe, with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and "Women Men Marry." featuring George Murphy and Josephine Hutchinson, are double-billed at the West Coast today.

Way Melody of 1938, With Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, Sophia Tucker, Buddy Ebsen, Judy Garland and a host of others, screens beginning tomorrow at Walker's theater. News, cartoon-comedy and novelty are on the same bill.

Sophie Tucker, "America's Red Hot Mama," went to featured comed-

news also are offered. Colman is jenne role in Metro-Goldwynat his charming best in the dif- Mayer's musical, "Broadway Melficult dual role of the adventur- ody of 1938." ous Rudolf Rassendyll and as the roistering King Rudolf V whom he the supporting cast are George

beautiful scenes ever filmed.

An interesting, extremely un- Wildhack. His managing editor takes advan- ular dance ensembles

"The prisoner of Zenda," An- That dashing musical, "Bro.ad-

Cartoon specialty and world sing and play the featured comed-

Murphy, Broadway song and dance Lavishly mounted with 60 breath-taking sets, including a cathedral, castle and sumptuous ballroom, Charles Igor Gorin, concert and "The Prisoner of Zenda" offers radio baritone; Raymond Walburn, of the most impressive and Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, tiful scenes ever filmed, Charles Grapewin and Robert

usual newspaper story is told in M-G-M assigned Nacio Herb track down a cult of fake mystics. Dave Gould directed the spectac-

tage of his absence to win his wife Planning "Broadway Melody of while in the adventure of his assignment, the reporter sees his cal of the company's history, Procameraman shot to death. But ducer Jack Cummings turned the new loves bring new happiness to screen play over to authors Jack the reporter, an assignment han- McGowan and Sid Silvers, who dled well by Murphy. Cliff Ed-were responsible for "Born to wards, Claire Dodd, Toby Wing Dance" and the 1936 "Melody." A and other prominent actors are chorus of 400 girls appears in the Rafael Sabatini's famous, colorful



Although he doesn't look it in this particular scene, William Powell, racket, with Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo, Helen Mack,



Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll, above, in "The Prisoner of "Women Men Marry." The story, Brown and Arthur Freed, authors written by a newspaperman, pre- of songs for all the "Melodies" are playing at the West Coast today along with "Women Men Marry." are playing at the West Coast today along with "Women Men Marry," sents a star reporter, assigned to since 1929, to do six new tunes, and newspaper film featuring George Murphy and Cliff Edwards.

tain Blood," filmed on a gigantic scale and with most of the scenes taken at Laguna Beach, is scheduled for Walker's theater beginning Wednesday, along with "In Calrought back because of popular enthusiasm of picture fans.

for a leading role in

coll Naish and Hobart Cavanaugh. ganza screened by Busby Berkeley, hits of the show's songs. Phil with an air hose is standing just Regan is featured as singing bandit out of camera range. chief while Miss Del Rio is featured in a dancing review. O'Brien would ever board his new yacht portrays an ultra-sophisticated survived Lili Damita's return from magazine editor whose employers France by about three hours. take to Caliente to try to sober Hollywood's real blonde menace: him up. The fine cast includes Shirley Temple-stil Ithe No. 1 box Glenda Farrell, Leo Carrillo, Ed- office favorite. With a world ward Everett Horton and the De- champ for a husband, Lupe Velez

Closing Tonight

story, "Super-Sleuth" with the witch-hazel and one-third glycerin. Jack Oakie-Ann Southern combination, and a laugh-riot, "Riding on he would be practically speechless. Air," starring Joe E. Brown, will Hollywood's hobby-horsemen Cecil screen at Walker's theater for the B. De Mille, collector of antique last times tonight. The Oakie ve- firearms and swords. Carole Lomhicle is something new in the bard is very proud of her library realm of movie mysteries and highly entertaining. In the picture, the criminal is revealed early and ier than magazine fiction. No love causes the hero no end of trouble, lost: Dick Powell and Marion the audience no end of fun. "Face- Davies. The screen's least athletic ies in the Saturday evening post nearest her dressing room.

the last times at the State tonight. grandfather is trying to dispossess the girl from a rich ranch, legally hers. Muriel Evans is the heroine. "Kick Me Again," Joe Palooka comedy; color cartoon; world news and Chapter 11 of "Jungle

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Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell, above, are newspaper folks at th above, with Carole Lombard, is cast as the "forgotten man" in the hilarious comedy, "My Man, Godfrey," screening tomorrow at the State. Second feature brings "I Promise to Pay," picture of the loan shark

Broadway theater, beginning today, as they star in "Back in Circulation," thrilling murder mystery story with an all-star cast. "Dance, Charlie, Dance," starring Stuart Erwin, Allen Jenkins and Glenda Farrell, is second feature, a roaring comedy



Romance delightfully mixed with song, dance and comedy comes Walker's theater tomorrow in "Broadway Melody of 1938," starring Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor, with many big-time names, in-cluding Sophie Tucker's, in the cast. News, cartoon-comedy and nov-

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9. - Idol young electrician who was respon- frontier villainy as the major Night's Dream." The picture Chatter: Wonder when—and if— silbe had visions of a job lost. principals and several thousand Charles Buddy Rogers will outgrow He rushed to Barbara's aid, but blazing trails of dramatic action to those college boy mannerisms? The before he could reach her she an unexpected climax, Columbia's Brown Derby Restaurant receives had regained her balance, picked "One Man Justice" is a gem of Lionel Atwell, Guy Kibbee, Robert
Barrat, Henry Stephenson, J. Carroll Naish and Hobart Cavanaugh.

Cooper's leading lady in "Souls at ly as a professional and hung "In Caliente," starring Pat Sea": Dee-lightful George Murphy it on the lamp where it belonged a line of dialogue. But always O'Brien and Dolores Del Rio, is a First National musical extravahe once swung a pick for a living all right," she said, "I belong famous creator of screen spectacles." "The Lady in Red," "In chiffon dresses you see on the handle cables and lights without stream of new jokes. By way of Caliente" and "Muchacha," are the screen flow because a prop man a union card."

Errol Flynn's vow that no woman the case of this particular visitor, said. whom he introduced to everyone such thing as a new joke!" Maurice Sheehy," he was so anx- perch on similar file cabinets, erville: Francis Lederer, president ious to display the wonders of of an international pacifist organmovie-making that everyone's curization, is financing a prize-fighter's career. The honest sweat you priest had left, I asked Don for famous moutain resort. an explanation. honest at all-it is two-thirds If Lee Tracy's hands were tied,

Years ago, when Mervyn LeRoy now an ace director, was playing mother! in a vaudeville act called "Two Making" Edgar Kennedy is in the lady; Kay Francis—what a fuss Boys and a Piano," he landed in cast. "Riding on Air" is based she makes unless the sets for her a little Western town without a upon the famous Elmer Lane stor- pictures are built on the stage nickel in his jeens. He and his partner staged their act for the Set-watched Barbara Stanwyck town's one theater owner and and concerns a small-town news- this afternoon and witnessed one were offered a spot on his bill. of the typical gestures which have They expected ten dollars-fifteen made her the favorite personage of at most-and received, to their "Smoke Tree Range," starring made her the lavointe personage of at most and the hired help. She started to walk amazement sixty-one. Today, in Buck Jones, with a well-chosen off the stage, tripped on a loose every picture he makes, Mervyn cable and saved herself a bad fall LeRoy manages to use that numby desperately clutching a light ber. Maybe you will hear it as The feature deals with the grand- standard. Loose cables on a studio part of a telephone number, or see son of a cattle baron, who fights set are as inexcusable as loose it on an auto license plate, perhis grandfather for the sake of rope ends on a battleship, and the haps it will be cleverly hidden in

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answer, he took me to his dressing room and showed me a file cabi-Visited the set where "In Old net, indexed and cross-indexed, Chicago" is being filmed and that bulges with laugh-lines he found Don Ameche, whose role in has clipped from newspapers and that picture is finished, spending magazines. "When I need a gag, a postman's holiday there as host I look up an appropriate one in and guide to a visiting clergyman. here and then modify it * just Don is always courteous, but in enough to bring it up to date," he "Confidentially, there is n from the director to the lowliest would like to know how many of grip as "My best friend, Father the skeletons in stars' closets

A "bit" girl I know left town iosity was aroused. After the two weeks ago to vacation at a "Nothing's too told me that she was spending good for Father Sheehy," he ex- her last dime there because she plained. "He introduced me to my hoped to meet a producer who was wife and officiated at our wed- to be a fellow-guest. "How did And there is a refreshing it turn out?" I demanded today, viewpoint for a Hollywood star, meeting her on the Boulevard . . most of whom would rather en- and got a venemous glare for my tertain the judges who pro- pains. "I spent my whole vacanounced their first divorce de- tion dodging him," she said. "The second day I was there my face broke out with poison oak. would have scared my own



Newspaper Picture On Broadway Bill

"Back in Circulation," written by | Litel, Regis Toomey, Craig Rey-Adela Rogers St. Johns, stars Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell on the Broadway screen beginningz today, along with the 'Dance, Charlie. Erwin, who goes to New York to Dance," brilliant musical comedy starring Stuart Erwin, Allen Jen- he becomes owner of a Broadway kins and Glenda Farrell.

Cartoon, "The Golfers," and For through a storm of hilarious comnews are added attractions. "Back plications in Circulation' has to do with the ing editor of a sensational newscludes Margaret Lindsay, John Kaufman's comedy play,

nolds and George E. Stone. The story of "Dance, Charlie, Dance" is based upon the experences of a small town innocent, make a fortune. Quite by accident, hit but not until he has passed

In in the same cast are Jean mystery death of a millionaire and Muir, Harvey Clark, Charles Foy its solution by O'Brien, as manag- and many others. Song hits; "Dance, Charlie, Dance," and "Balpaper, and his star reporter, Miss let De Bunk," are included in the Blondell, A high class cast in- picture, based upon George S.

Starring Kay Francis and Ian A gripping story of love, conflict Hunter, "Confession," as personal and sacrifice, played against the as a diary, and "West of Shanghai," colorful background of the early with Boris Karloff, Ricardo Cortez gold diggings in California, "The and Beverly Roberts in the leading Outcasts of Poker Flat," shows roles, are scheduled to screen be- for the first time in Santa Ana, at ginning Wednesday at the Broad- the State, Wednesday and Thurs-

Bergen's "Charlie McCarthy" in Hugh Herbert, Tom Brown and "Neckin' Party"; travelogue, "Pa- Mary Maguire. cific Paradise," and world news

show on the same program.

In "Confession," Miss Francis wife, a mother, a prisoner-she's seven women in one in an inspiring role cut to her pattern, with full opportunity to exert her charm and talents. An excellent cast supports her, including Basil Rathbone, Jane Bryan, Donald Crisp, Dorothy Peterson, Robert Barrat, Laura Hope Crews and many oth-

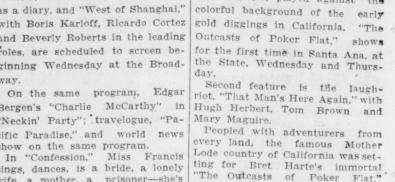
"West of Shanghai" is a thrill-

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A well-balanced variety program will show at the State Friday and Saturday next week, including "One Man Justice," starring Charles Starrett. "T'he Wrong Miss Wright," Charlie Chase comedy; 'Scrappy's Band Concert," cartoon; final chapter, "Jungle Jim," and world news are on the same

With cattle rustling and general theme, but touched up with an u usual plot which races through





every land, the famous Mother Lode country of California was set-In "Confession," Miss Francis sings, dances, is a bride, a lonely "The Outcasts of Poker Flat." Preston Foster, Jean Muir, Monte Blue and a score more are in the cast. Many of the scenes were taken in the snow-clad San Bernardino mountains. Hugh Herbert, whose especial

brand of laugh-making is so individual and whose fluttery and tittering antics have made him a favorite whenever films are shown. is at his best in "That Man's Here Again," as a wealthy, eccentric art collector, who aids Brown and Miss Maguire along the rocky road of love. The picture is said to hit the heart as often as it does the funny-bone. A Georgie Price musical comedy short, "Captain Blueblood," is on the same bill.

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SERGEANT DOLAN-officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday: Mrs. Downey reveals that a man whispered to Mrs. Wheeler in the hall an hour or so after the murder of Amy Kerr. By pictures she identifies him as Harvey Ames.

CHAPTER XXII

AFTER the investigation, Cilly geant Dolan alone. She felt that she should try, at least, to correct the false impression Mr. Corbett had given of her. But Dolan himself was the first to leave the himself was the first to leave the started to leave. "Oh ves Mr. I

found Mr. Johnson standing in walk last night?"

superintendent greeted. "I was across the way just to watch the helpless cripple when he isn't?" superintendent greeted. I was across the way sort of hoping you'd come along. Bayview. What I really hoped Gradually the woman's sobs

"Dolan asked me a lot of ques- that sort of a man." tions about them today. I guess "However, I did see Mr. Hunter he thinks I'm insane. But I didn't tell him. I won't tell the police, as sure as I see you now. He's and have it all in the papers. It's faking this paralysis, for some reaand have it all in the papers. It's faking this paralysis, for some rea-

Johnson, if it has anything to son?"

JOHNSON held up his hand in came along,"

the murder, Miss Pierce. I swear her." it. You can check up for yourself, if you don't believe me. I A FEW minutes later, Mrs. "Mr. Hunter had studied medi-know you won't let it get into the Hunter came to the door of papers. . . . It's my wife. She's- her apartment in answer to Cilly's the ambulance arrived, it was easy she's not quite well, Miss Pierce." ring. When she saw who it was, to make out he was paralyzed.

ribly sorry. I didn't know you had entered, shutting the door behind the pretense. The young fellow

10 years now. We had a baby, your husband, Mrs. Hunter," she father left him \$4,000,000. We live and it lived only a few days. Then said unhesitatingly. it was like something snapped in "I've nothing to tell you!" the lawyers still check up on my husmy wife's mind . . . she's never woman cried in terror. "You band. But sometimes we go away gotten over it. The doctors don't should be ashamed of yourself, on little trips and my husband seem to know how to help her. making trouble for decent people. doesn't have to pretend. . . . Oh, I haven't had much education my- You've no right in my apartment. I know it's wrong . . . but what self, but I got those books to ... I'll tell my husband. ..." just be one little thing . . . one living room and sat down. little word, perhaps, which might! "There's been a murder com-

could only find it."

waited for the others to leave fore. I don't want it to get around. in order that she might see Ser-When my wife gets better, it won't It was a blind stab in the dark;

her that he might be out for the something else. Remember what I to Cilly. "Don't testify, miss. I'll Returning to the apartment headquarters, about Mr. Hunter?" you, don't let them think my huslate that afternoon, she "You mean about seeing him band is a murderer. He was in

"Good evening, Miss Pierce," the Johnson. I went over on the roof | "Why does he pretend to be a

"Then Mrs. Hunter is alone wild with anger. We hadn't eaten

now, probably washing the supper for three days, and this man could "It hasn't anything to do with dishes. I think I'll go up to see go around in a \$10,000 car endan-

property. "I'm sorry, Mr. Johnson. Ter- she stepped back, startled. Cilly So easy, in fact, that he kept up

study. Sometimes I think it might | Cilly walked boldly into the should have been taught a les-

bring her back . . . something mitted in this house, Mrs. Hunter," which the doctors haven't thought she reminded the woman. "And which the doctors haven't thought she reminded the woman. "And of. The trouble came so suddenlike, you see. There must be someliving here. Your husband was thing to bring her back...if we the nearest to the roof last Sunthing to bring her back . . . if we the nearest to the roof last Sun-

> which he hastened to brush away terically. "Mr. husband is no murwith a work-roughened hand. derer," she sobbed. "He never Cilly's heart went out to the man. killed that girl. He never hurt "I won't mention what you have anybody in his life, no matter told me, Mr. Johnson," she prom- what else . . .

said this morning, down at police tell you about it, but I beg of

"Yes. That was the truth, Mr. it!"

and have it all in the papers. It's faking this paralysis, for some readifferent with you, Miss Pierce. Son, and I'm going to find out why. What time do you usually take him up on the roof, Mr. John-Johnson, if it has anything to son?"

gering other people's lives and

son. . . ."

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day night. . . ." There were tears in his eyes, Mrs. Hunter began to cry hys-

"I hope you won't, Miss Pierce," he said, appealingly. "I never spoke to anybody about this become the spoke to anybody about the spoke the spoke

tarted to leave.
"Oh, yes, Mr. Johnson, there is MRS. HUNTER wilted. Beseechingly she held her hands out

his bed when it happened, I swear

Sort of hoping you'd come along.
Can I see you for a few minutes?"

"Yes, Mr. Johnson?"

"It's about the other morning.
... I don't know how to tell you.

"Bayview. What I reany hoped to see was somebody in one of the empty apartments. It just happened that I met Mr. Corbett first —he was drunk, and very un—he was drunk, and very un—lessent."

Gradually the woman's sobs subsided; she began to speak more calmly. "My husband was out of work, and we were up against it. One week we hadn't had food for the empty apartments. It just happened that I met Mr. Corbett first —he was drunk, and very un— Johnson nodded. "He looked that third night he was coming home, when right in front of our "He's up there now. I took him the police got the driver of the "He's up there now. I took him up about 15 minutes before you stand up. It made my husband

who ran him down settled for "She's been-away. It's almost "I'd like to talk to you about \$50,000. He'll never miss it-his here quietly, because the man's does it matter to that man? He

(To Be Continued)

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Recent announcement of the choice of November 14 as the wedding date of Miss Demetriou and Mr. Johnson, has aroused lively interest among all the friends of the popular young bride-elect. Last night's enjoyable party was a manifestation of this interest, and the mother and daughter hostesses suggested the approaching nuptials in flower decorations of the home. Sprays of lilies of the valley embellished score pads and tallies for bridge play, and later in the evefr the refreshment hour.

Smith assisted in serving the salad and coffee course followed by little yellow and white frosted cakes. Mrs. Smith had provided many of the flowers used so attractively

Shower packages for the honor guest were heaped on the dining Milton McMurray, Ada Bradford, table, whose damask cloth was centered with a great cluster of shining ing, J. F. Burke, Loyal K. King, E. over! yellow bouquet tapers glimmered. Miss Demetriou was privileged to lin, James Irvine, F. G. Hoxie, Lu- nut groves all over the county, as add to her shower gifts, the pretty cius Smith, Robert Northcross, Ed- Mexican families gather in a picbridge prize which she won for gar Elfstrom, Dexter Ball, Harry turesque and nomadic life that

prize, and Miss Betty Vorce took third. Gifts were in linen, in harmony with the general party theme.

included in their party list with the bride-elect, Miss Demetriou, her mother and sister, Mrs. George Demetriou and Miss Valerie Demetriou, with the Misses Dorothy Dunbar, Virginia Golden, Alyse Majors, Mary Jean DuBois, Florence Turner. Betty Vorce, Eleanor Wisner, Mesdames Paul Reynolds, Carleton Smith, Kenneth Crawford, Allen Carstenson, Paul Soest, Dean Benton, George Winter, Santa Ana; In keeping with the informal Irvine, up in the High Sierras, Miss Verna Helm, Mrs. John atmosphere always maintained by fishing . . . Harold (Edison Co.)

Beauceant Groups Are Guests of Local Past Presidents

It was the privilege of past presidents of Santa Ana Beauceant, sented to Mrs. Pankey. yesterday to entertain the California Past Presidents' association at the October meeting, attended by Economics Group Has approximately a score of guests including those from this and oth-

We coming their visitors at the

Monica Past Presidents will en- neries. tertain in that city. Forming a Hostesses at the next meeting, tion Picture Actress soo long hostess committee for yesterday's November 4 will be Mesdames this week in opening her talk behavior.

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Informal Tea Is Presented In Finch Home

When Mrs. Morton Finch of

ing visit indeed, as she plans to ested now in a Community chestleave early the coming week for we've decided on the fleur de lys Memphis. In planning the tea as pattern!" . . . Mabel also tells of a compliment to her honor guest, one woman whose mind is evident yesterday's hostess maintained a ly made up on present day condi-

with bubble bowls in which pale Flint lent assistance at this time. the way how come there are so propriate flower motif to employ.

extended invitation to meet her husband's mother in this pleasant Of fashion were Miss Rosa Boyd of Laguna Beach, Miss Gertrude Hellis, Mesdames Paul Dinsmore, Emrys D. White, Lloyd Chenoweth, Hellis, W. B. Hellis, Roy Brownwhite blossoms amidst which slim S. Gilbert, Charles F. Smith, M. Burr Wellington, Clarence Gust- of smoke Miss Eleanor Wisner took first her mother, Mrs. Lowry McClanarize, and Miss Betty Vorce took han of La Jolla, who is now her about it . . . George (Van Dien-

Mrs. Ludlow and Mrs. Higgins Bridge Players Enjoy Luncheon and Cards In Martien Home

rings of a little group of close Collier, jubilant over getting the friends who lunch and play bridge largest buck of the season in Sil together from time to time, was verado Canyon . . . George S shared yesterday when Mrs. Gilbert (Sportsman) Briggs, just home Martien was hostess in her home from hunting grizzly bear in Alas on Irvine boulevard.

Miss Verna Helm, Mrs. John Schwerin, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lee Hasenjaeger, Anaheim; Mrs. Lu-Philip Knox. Garden Grove, and Mrs. Leon Conkwright, Albambra. cius Conkey, Laguna Beach; Mrs. cius Conkey, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Leon Service. Places were indicated to match the pottery of her luncheon menu at small tables gay with flowers to match the pottery of her luncheon while he hiked back to camp for help in J. McReynolds, Mrs. bringing it out George Veeh, Mrs. Porter Luther, why do people invariably say Mrs. Henry Pankey, Mrs. Glenn Warner, Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Mrs. Katherine and Floyd (Motor Mabel Prescott and the hostess, Parts) Klingenberg are a very Mrs. Martien.

Luncheon, Program

Third Household Economics sec- we'd be too) over a new picture

Santa Ana

Wait A Minute /

Memphis, Tenn., pays her next but no one can possibly be too party guests last night in the Clyde visit to her son and daughter-in- Community Chest-y, according to Higgins home, 1314 East Chapman law, the Braden Finches of Pan- Lena (Ex-B. P. W. Prexy) Thomas avenue, Orange, joined with their branch avenue, orange, joined with the avenue, orange, joine city, in complimenting Miss Helen Mrs. Braden Finch gave a group stories to relate. . . . However, Ma-Demetriou, fiancee of Paul John- of friends, pleasant opportunity to bel (Doc) Geddes has some that are neet her husband's mother and all even dee-lishuser. As for example will welcome her return to Santa when her knock at one door was Ana for the post-holiday visit she answered by a Sweet Young Thing. evidently a very recent bride, who Arriving less than a week ago after a tentative suggestion refrom her southern home, Mrs. Mor- garding Community Chest, said ton Finch is making a very fly- brightly, "Oh no, we're not intersimplicity in keeping with the quite tions, and whose response was effective old-time charm of her "Roosevelt started this - let him

She made no attempt to arrange a formal tea table, but instead served refreshments informally at the conclusion of an afternoon of the conclusion of an afternoon of At this time, guests were seated the conclusion of an attendoon of future. There are the at the card tables, freshened with the card tables, freshened with at the card tables, freshened with friendly chat. Her daughter, Miss Men" who address various service organizations, frinstance. . . . By yellow rosebuds floated. Miss Doryellow rosebuds floated. Miss Doryellow rosebuds floated. Mrs. Carleton othy Dunbar and Mrs. Carleton othy Dunbar and Mrs. Carleton other fashioned, seemed a completely appropriate flower matif to employ Among those to whom Mrs. Finch (Ins.) Sundquist, known as "Sun-

course there are a few exceptions-(Mrs. M. E.) Geeting. . . . But it's a pretty nice group of speakers, don't

erally as "Husky," barbecuing venison steaks to the right tempting turn . . . George (Stanford) Munro, rounding out his vacashun One of those occasional gath- in the city, Steven Carol and Bob

proud Maw and Paw over the lit-In the afternoon of contract, Mrs. the son born on the very first day McReynolds was rewarded for high of October . . . So are Celestia scoring, with consolation prize pre- (Poet) and David (Radio Technician) Hargis down in San Diego over New Son David Walter . . But they aren't a whit prouder than Grands Florence and Walter (Paint'g. Contractor) Straub of Seventeen members of Ebell Jack) Minihan is dee-lighted (as

event were Mesdames J. W. Hancock, W. H. Thomas, C. S. Dunphey and W. E. Patterson.

November 4 will be Mesdames A. G. Finley, B. Kellogg and sounded like a forecast, so nicely are Junior Ebell sassiety. It
sounded like a forecast, so nicely are Junior Ebell activities getly are Junior Ebell activities getCiara (Mrs. Jacob) Bayha
ing the meeting will be executive little Chevvy clear down a dark ations in rehearsals for that apalley to a filling station. We hope with all our hearts, that nobody else saw them, because it would be too bad for friends

Montana with Mama Nancy (Eb-ell Mrs. Emrys) White, but plan- Orange county branch A.A.U.W. nounced. ning to return to skule next fall will celebrate the opening of its thoughtfully

entertaining a luncheon foursome women of the county, who may at Danigers . . . John (Ins.) make their reservations through Schrier telling his impressions of the Y.W., phone 2081.

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Masonic temple, the hostesses later escorted them to the Rossmore cafe for the noon luncheon hour. Later all returned to the temple lounse where tables were placed for by large play. Attractive prizes play. Attractive prizes were by Mrs. F. W. Sutton of Glendale, holder of high score; Mrs. H. Stehl, also of Glendale, second high, and Mrs. Dolly Beck, second high, and Mrs. Dolly Beck, escond high, and Mrs. Dolly Beck, so and were present for luncheon of the Brethren. She was miss bettured as she was as a bride on September 10 in Church of the Brethren. She was Miss Vivienne Wyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wyne, Ritchey street. Mrs. Kenneth Haas prominent young nath for Mrs. Payne—now living at 1021 Figueroa, Los Angeles . . Mrs. Kenneth Haas prominent young nath for Mrs. Hollswood, low.

Mrs. Charles Snow is pictured as she was as a bride on September 10 in Church of the Brethren. She was Miss Vivienne Wyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wyne, Ritchey street. Mrs. Kenneth Haas prominent young nath first payne—now living at 1021 Figueroa, Los Angeles . . Mrs. Kenneth Haas prominent young conducted her first meeting during and preserve old roofs. Metaloote. Capistrano, is new president of the P. T. A. of the Mission Village, and conducted her first meeting during and preserve old roofs. Metaloote. As may be seem only fair to warn Alan group. The bright-hued flowers were by Mrs. F. W. Sutton of Glendale, holder of high score; Mrs. F. M. Robinson and Mrs. Other bright-hued flowers were by Mrs. F. W. Sutton of the Postage and prominent young couple will live in Long Beach . . Mrs. Albert Charles Markel was Miss Lorraine Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Markel was Miss Lorraine Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Markel was Miss Lorraine Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Markel was Miss Lorraine Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. South Broadway, and was wedded September 24 to the Long Beach . . . Mrs. Albert Charles Markel was Miss Lorraine Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B Mrs. Charles Snow is pictured as she was as a bride on September 10 in Church of the Brethren. She* Figh Are Running," Mrs. Robin-son gave a paper on "Back of a for the November meeting of he state organization, Santa Ionica Past Presidents will energy in that city. Forming a costess committee for vesterday's committee for vesterday in the ceremony occurred in Yuma, Ariz. . . Mrs. Robin-son gave a paper on "Back of a to the finger, it might even start to the finger in the beach

> . . Clara (Mrs. Jacob) Bayha ing the meeting will be executive ting underway with Molly (Mrs. Albert) Harvey as president...
> Such excitement when Betty (Register) Howell opened a gift box to find embroidered pillow cases, tea towels and lotsa other.
>
> Clara (Mrs. Jacob) Bayna ing the meeting will be doard session at 1:30 o'clock.
>
> Ebell Antique section will hold the season of the seaso cases, tea towels and lotsa other things, evidently designed with hope-chests in mind. Lawrence (Filling Station) Chaffee please the head for all his friends.
>
> In autumn style trends, remit the none of Mrs. Solid Ball, and Mrs. Lester Cleeland were Oakmond avenue. Miss Edith Hynes will talk on "The Use of Antiques in the Modern Home." of former Iowa friends.
>
> Past Presidents of Sarah A. North Flower street plans to spend ncte . . Add to disconcerting experiences, the time that Octa (Mrs. Charles) Cogan and Dotter (Mrs. Charles) Cogan and Dotter (Teacher) Arnold and Parley (At-Eleanor (Jaysee) Cogan, unfortorney) Smith convulsing the retunately seemed to run out of mainder of the "First Lady" cast gas, and had to push Eleanor's by their priceless characteriz-

Announcements

ente where Harold is a member been announced for Tuesday eve- 1513 West Fourth street. Northof the City's Finest . . . Nancy (Scripps) White taking a little vacashun this year from college and doing nothing in particular—

St. Filest the damounted for the state of the damounted for the state of the parish hall. Those who have not yet been conwest section in the home of Mrs. Jennie Peek, 525 Wellington avenue. Southeast section members are except visiting at present back in St. Elizabeth guild, Mrs. William welcome to attend either of the

Burr (Attorney) Wellington year's activities, with a dinner to studying football be held Thursday night at 6:30 scores with Frank (Bakery) Cook o'clock in the Y.W. clubrooms. . . . Dr. Mary (Journal) Wright, This will be open to all college

Amber circle will meet at Ma onic temple Thursday, at 12:30

yterian church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, 303 Orange avenue. Mrs. G. W. Leive will in charge of a program on Alask Devotionals will be given by Miss

with Mrs. A. B. Gardner, 1602 North | week in the family mountain home

n First Congregational junior auditorium will be given at 7:30 'clock by L. L. Beeman. He will liscuss "The Human Comedy" by James Harvey Robinson. First Congregational sections will

Here and There. Ruth and Harold (Drummer-Ossifer) Boyce and fambly nicely settled in San Ciemente, where Herel II.

A parish covered-dish dinner for meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. Southall members and friends of Episcopal Church of the Messiah, has the home of Miss Minnie Hasty. other two meetings, it was an-

> American leaguers call Bill Mcumpire, "Little Joe Chest."

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Mrs. Skirvin Is Surprised On Natal Day

Do you recall where you were just a year ago today?" inquired Mrs C. F. Skirvin yesetrday af-H. Metzgar, when the latter was entertaining the intimate little sewing club of which both have

It took several minutes Mrs. Metzgar to recall that October 8, 1936, she, Mrs. W. Williams and Mrs. Alex Brown idge, also members of the club were giving informal celebration to Mrs. Skirvin's birthday anniversary. The coincidence was too nappy an affair to be overlooked, as the birthday celebrant discovered later at the tea hour.

guests hastily and secretly secured a special birthday cake whose candles added a friendly glow to vited to the dining room, Mrs. Skirvin had the honor of cutting the cake, which was added to the dainties which the hostess had in readiness to serve

The whole affair gave a special charm to the afternoon, increasing the friendly intimacy of this group which has come together for a number of years. Flowers em-phasized this charm, and while those in deep and vivid hues were used about the home, the table was all in rust and yellow tones, matched by the yellow tapers and the birthday cake candles. Mrs. Sprague had provided the greater

Mrs. Metzgar included a few guests on her invitation list, Mrs. 'Gene Tradewell, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth sewing club members in addition to the birthday celebrant, Mrs. Skirvin, Mrs. E B. Sprague, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. H. J. Forgy, Mrs. Oliver Halsell, Mrs. L. A West and Mrs. Alex Brownridge.

Spanish Supper Marks Honoree's Birthday

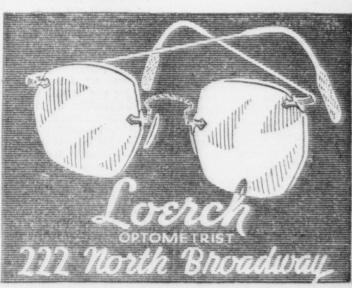
Spanish supper in the home of North McClay street, recently came as a surprise observance of the

Pink and white, that favorite decbrative scheme for birthday par-Anniversary cake whose frosting was studded with rosebuds was served with the last course. There were birthday gifts for the hon-

first prize in bridge. Others present were Messrs. and Mesdames Leo Clever, Everett Coleman, Hugh the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman,

TO LONG BEACH

Several members of Santa Ana parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West were in Long Beach Thursday evening for a banquet given at Lakewood Country club by Long Beach Native Daughters. Santa Anans entertained were Mesdames Marguerite Evensen, Genevieve Hiskey, Catherine Crumley, Mae West, Lillian Gant, Marguerite Mize, Gertrude Etzold, Don Lebo, Hazel Flaherty, Mattie Edwards, Marie Schroeder and Miss Gladys Edwards.



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Contract Play Draws Many To Country Club

little group of guests enter-ned by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Several other guests were present with club members, to enjoy bridge play and the sub-

nandez had planned a table in tones of yellow, using tapers to match the feathery acacia filling a central bowl. Mrs. Huber and Mrs. Langley assisted by pouring ed with tempting little sandwiches

will again be the favorite rendez-vous of its members and friends

You and Your Friends

Joy, who arrived recently from Montana to spend the winter in Santa Monica with Mrs. Archer's sister, Mrs. Florence Henderson, are house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elon G. Holmes, Newport road, and will remain over the week-end.

Mrs. George Lackey of Escondido s here for a week's visit in the home of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Iverson, 710 South Ross street.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leecing North Flower street, after an ineresting three weeks' eastern trip. in Flint, Mich. to secure a new car and continuing on to New York City before the cross-country trip

West Santa Clara avenue, enjoy- gus with 1-2 pat of butter ed a short over-night visit yester- 2 heaping tablespoons day from their son, William mint sherbet of Catalina Island, who was in Les Angeles on business connected with the drygoods store he operates on the Island. Mrs. Herman Landis, 407 South meal.

Garnsey street was in Maywood

Parton street and her mother, Mrs. toast and strip with crisp bacon, trip east, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edward Beaudette of Costa Mesa, Creamy Diet Mayonnaise: After Freeman will take with them vivid are expected to return early next making mayonnaise with mineral memories of some delightful fareweek from Minneapolis, Minn. They oil (use vinegar instead of lemon wel lhospitalities, one of the latest have been visiting with relatives juice or it will not thicken) re- of which was a bridge club party

month's visit with Mrs. Feist's mother, brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dryer and Mr. and Mrs. George Ravenkamp, 712 East lished on Wednesday. Apple-Mint a peach hued cloth effectively centered with greenery. They went to the home of Mrs. hot dissolve in it 1-2 box of John Turton, 1325 Martha Lane. Mrs. George Ravenkamp, 712 East mint flavored gelatine powder, Add for the remainder of the after

Landis, 407 South Garnsey street, until frappeed, then turn sherbet Warren Freeman, W. F. Kistinger have had as a guest for the past into 1 stiffly whipped egg white and Mrs. Turton. Others present

Riverside Drive, and Mrs. Ken- again, nedy's mother, Mrs. C. E. Parker, 1100 North Main street, returned Thursday evening from a two weeks trip north. They were in the Feather River country for 10 days. En route hme they stopped in Palo Alto for a short visit with Den Kennedy, student at Stanford MAKE CHEERY HOUSECOAT

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m which Mrs. Fay to take to the bone and was living take to the bone and was living mainly on a diet of fruit and vegetable. Meat, cheese and eggs in During the meeting of senior four were suitable rewarded, two duantity were added to my diet auxiliary, Mrs. Harold Brown was immediately and in less than two elected musician. Mrs. Fannie ucky prizes were presented Mrs. quantity were added to my diet auxiliary, Mrs. Harold Brown was months both hair and nails had Reeves was appointed to serve as

If your hair is dry and slow in growth, examine your food habits and see if your meals are not deficient in the protein foods (meat, fish, eggs, cheese and milk.)

For the latter feature, Mrs. Fer- EAT AND GROW SLIM MENU Final plans were made for the dog

Glass of tomato juice with juice

*Creamy scrambled egg on

2 crisp slices of bacon. 1 cup coffee with hot skimmed

Lowe will extend their hospitality menu, don't take liberties with have the opportunity to meet in milk for the children and cream sey street,

> Luncheon Salad consisting of: 1-2 banana, sliced

slice canned pineapple

Generous serving of hot aspara-Black coffee

turn this menu into the family man was speaker at a church night Mrs. Tidball's poem seemed es- bouquet of white blossoms. John

Creamy Scrambled Eggs: Mel of Mrs. Henry Overholtzer. The 1-2 teaspoon butter i nsmall skilhostess, together with Mrs. Landis let (for each egg, a serving). Club Members Join in and Mrs. Archie Brooks of Pasadena enjoyed reminiscing of former
college days at La Verne.

HOT milk, stir quickly until Mrs. Harvey Bear, 1237 South creamy; transfer to a slice of Leaving tomorrow for a boat Mrs. J. A. Feist and sons, Tom and Jesse of Spearville, Kans., left Wednesday for their home after a lished on Wednesday And the specific of the internal specific of the i duce the thickness with a few honoring Mrs. Freeman.

Au revoir until Monday

Mr, and Mrs. C. N. Whittam, 417 OR FROCK FROM VERSATILE

East Bishop street and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Whittam and little dau Fier, Julia Ann. 1131 South A versatile model, indeed, is Pat-Parton street, plan to spend Sun-tern 4405 for take your choice of day in Redlands visiting with a sprightly housecoat or an ador friends. The N. E. Whittams had able little coat-frock, and this as a guest Thursday, their uncle, clever Anne Adams pattern will S. H. Hastings of Washington, D. Quickly and easily grant you your desire! For the frock, merely cut Department of Agriculture. He is your pattern in a convenient in the Southland on business connected with his department and is to the becoming V-neckline, that dividing his time between Arizona points its jaunty revers, princess

day when they held a sewing session in the home of Mrs. Carl misses and women's sizes 12. 14. Schroeder, 2131 Lincoln street, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed Size 16 takes 5 7-8 yards 36 inch

Present were the parlor president, Mrs. Mattie Edwards and Mesdames Buth Anderson, Estelle coins or stamps to Register Pattern Dresser, Myrtle Ellis, Carrie Ford, Department for this Anne Adams Rose Ford, Eunice Fox, Mildred pattern. Write plainly SIZE, Wheeler, Grace Cox, Naomi Sho-enrock and a guest, Mrs. Mary B. NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Walters, with the hostess, Mrs. Our NEW Fall and Winter ANNE

N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA PHONE 4306

The Mixing Bowl

At Auxiliary Meeting

begun to grow in normal fashion, chaplain during the absence of for the past several weeks. Taken in as new members were Mrs. Margaret Merchat and Mrs. Lee Eck ley. Mrs. Elmer Thackery of Louis-

> show to be held October 16 and 17 in the armory on West Fourth tion?

Missionary Honored

So that several members of Firs fashion." Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Just because there is no men-Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh tion of butter in the breakfast Church of the Brethren might Stories Read For said butter and conceal it beneath formally with Mrs. Clarence Heckthat scrambled egg and toast . . . man, missionary who is home on furlough from Africa, Mrs. Herman gets the butter, more toast, jam with the toast, cereal with top week in her home, 407 South Garn-

H. H. Vaniman of Long Beach, home, 514 East Chestnut street, had with whom she is located while suggested the theme of "The Parin the Southland. Other out of amount Interest of the Moment." town guests were Mrs. Cleo Beery town guests were Mrs. Cleo Beery The majority of contributions of La Habra, who attended Mt. leaned towards poetry, although

Use regulation mayonnaise for the family salad. Give them hot rolls and butter and some simple dessert.

Others present with the hostess were Mesdames Gorman Rensberger, J. W. Baker, Bury Henard, to Write a Play," by Mrs. Frank to Write a Play," by Mrs. Frank Was. Mrs. Malcolm Macurda proplement of the Moment of Santa Ana.

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mrs, Charles Baker assisted Walter Foote, Lauries Gone to Thorpe of San Bernardino, Mrs, Landis in serving tea from a flower-decked table. Mexican sun-flower-decked 570 blossoms adorned the rooms.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herman an additional 1-4 cup sugar and noon Prize winners in bridge drops peppermint essence. Freeze were Mesda:nes R. I. Matthews, few days, Mrs. Landis' mother, Mrs. and beat well adding juice of 1-2 were Mesdames G. W. Leive, Cheslemon. Return to refrigerator pan ter Hawk, C. C. Fuller and C. H. to finish freezing. Do not stir Caldwell. The group presented Mrs. Free-

ANN MEREDITH | filled with handkerchiefs.

Juniors' New Officers

ber meeting Thursday evening was

slow hair and nail growth were arms; Mary Ann Sandon, chaplain;

At Informal Tea

Add rolls, butter and cake to That same evening, Mrs. Heck- Glenn Tidball.

Make This Model At Home

BY ANNE ADAMS

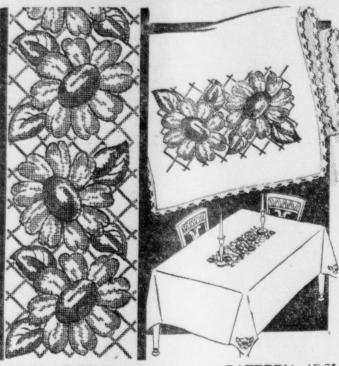
lifornia, with headquarters lines, and puffed-at-the-shoulder sleeves. Two sparkling buttons also add a touch of simple charm. Easy Native Daughters | to make is this delightful model, and you'll find it an indispensable Native Daughters' Thimble club wardrobe "must." Cheery in cre-members spent a busy day Thurs-

fabric. Illustrated step-by-step

ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart nev frocks, a dashing new coat suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles. Debs, Kiddies, Juniors! . . a SCHOOL PORT-FOLIO just for YOU, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron, too. BOOK FIF-TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE ENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORD-ERED TOGETHER.



Laura Wheeler Newest Cross Stitch in Floral Motif



Do you know that cross stitch is the newest note in table decora-You can add it to your linens with this handsome design. Tentative plans were dis- a panel of needlework as a centerpiece of cloth or scarf-or stitch a cussed for a Christmas party at smaller one across the ends of a runner. The eight-to-the-inch crosses Sliced orange without sugar
Baked apple, sweetened with

which executive board members are set off by outline stitch in a dark color or black. You'll love the effect. Pattern 1561 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs 6 x 10 1-4 will be hostesses. Refreshments fect. Pattern 1561 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs 6 x 10 1-4 tary; and Mrs. Warren Cathcart were served at the meeting's close. inches, six motifs 2 x 3 1-2 inches: material requirements; illustrations of La Habra Heights; Mrs. Marof all stitches used; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Poems, Articles And

Mrs. Heckman was accompanied Berenice Thompson, entertaining to Santa Ana by her sister, Mrs. the club Thursday afternoon in her

Lettuce, shredded and lots of it

*Creamy mineral oil mayonnaise

2 rye-crisp crackers, no butter

Tea with lemon and saccharin

*Creamy fine the control of Heckman several years ago; and included Mrs. C. F. Jackson's "A Rendezvous," recently published in the Pacific Coast Journal of Nurs. C. F. Jackson's "A Rendezvous," recently published in the Pacific Coast Journal of Nurs. Emma Others present with the hostess were Meschanes Gorman Rensberger, J. W. Baker, Bury Henard, Charles Baker, E. S. Tetr, William Clegg and daughter, Dianne; Ernste Bowman and son, Darrell; Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Harvid Baker, Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and daughters, Mrs. Carl Sisel, Katherine Teter, Sherman Anderson, Earl Harper and Earl Harvid Mrs. J. C. Coombs were hose to the setting art size of G. Stroke, Mrs. F. Al. Closers Mrs. C. G. Stroke, Mrs. F. H. Closes, Mrs. C. Coombs were hose took with Mrs. Bis

That same evening, Mrs. Tidball's poem seemed esman was speaker at a church night program which followed 6:30 o'clock dinner was served in the church.

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Mrs. Tidball's poem seemed especially timely, and her thought on filling the chest with "Jewels of citizenry" was especially enjoyed by all the members, interested as bouquet or white plossoms. John Bailey of Indio was best man.

Wedding cake and punch were served following the ceremony.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Aberthirty-two members took part contribute to the program.

Mrs. Thompson served a dessert course on daintily appointed trays. and was assisted by Miss Gertrude dena, now visiting in the home of her grandfather, C. F. Jackson. The next meeting place of Pegasus

Mrs. Tulene Welcomes Club to Her Home

Thursday evening in her home, 1316 O'Brien.

mained for an evening of sewing, Dora Kolbe. The next meeting will be held Tentative plans were discussed continued by the tapers in silver November 18 in the home of Mrs. for a fashion show to be held in candlesticks, and by artistic place

Present were Mrs. Tulene and be determined later. her son, Charles Tulene; with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coulson and Mesrs and Mesdames John Garthe, James Common and Fred Pope. James Coulson, Harvey Dimmitt

Get-together Held In Brownridge Home

were brought together for an in-formal affair last night when Miss cluding Salem, Independence, Marion Brownridge was hostess in Grant's Pass, Medford and the 2424 Riverside Drive. Miss Yetive Blank and Miss turn southward, she stopped at Barbara Crawford, U. C. L. A. California cities, including Modesstudents, are home for the week- to and Fresno. end, and joined in last night's party. Others present were the Misses Dorothy Gowdy, Ruth Warner, Lucilee Cook, Ruth Baker and Mesdames Ray Cartwright and Paul Hales, with the hostess, Miss Each of the guests contributed

played for part of the time.

Lambda club members spent
Thursday afternoon in Anaheim as guests in the home of Mrs. Warren Lampman. The hostess served luncheon at a table 4 brightened with zinnias and other colorful appointments in Hallowe'en theme.

Present for luncheon and the subsequent session of sewing were Mrs. Lampman and Mrs. George R. Daws, Anaheim; Mesdames Edward Gacbe, Carrol Ault, Armand Faccou and Carl Lykke, Santa Ana.

MONDAY

Legion Mothers' club; Veterans hall; all day.
Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; noon. Ebell society; clubhouse; 2 p. m.
Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.
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First Baptist Faholo class; with Mrs. Leiser Platt; 6:30 p. m.
Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Quill Pen club; with Mrs. William Fritcher, 1312 South Flower street; 7:30 p. m.
Cantando club rehearsal; Church of Messiah parish hall; 7:30 p. m.
Magnolia camp, R.N.A.; Modern Woodman hall; 7:30 p. m.
Address by Dr. John Mason; High school Little Theatre; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S.; Masonic temple: 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hail, 8

MONDAY

Legion Mothers' Club; Veterans hall; Roon.
South Van Ness avenue. Mrs.
Ernest Hill was leader.
Refreshments were served to the group, who included Mesdames John Adams, Josh Wilson, H.
Parsons, Rexford McGill, L. D.
Spencer, Virgil Kisner, Herbert Haysom, C. R. McGowan, William Humphrey, Ernest Hill, Nylin Fraley and Guy Natics, with the hostess and a guest, Mrs. Elsner of Orange.
The home of Mrs. J. E. Sims, 1237
South Van Ness avenue. Mrs.
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Santa Anans Announce Details of Their Niece's Wedding

Since each succeeding hostess to Details of the wedding October to choose a program subject for the Shope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 722 South Van Ness avenue, who

many acquaintances in this city.

Dinner

est Bowman and son, Darrell;
Relishes of celery and pickles Harold Baker, Carl Sisel, Kath
*1 slice of casserpled flank stock of the property of the Relishes of celery and pickles

*I slice of casseroled flank steak without gravy

I small baked potato

Harold Baker, Carl Sisel, Kathwere "Foreboding," by Mrs. Frank Lansdown; "My Rug," by Mrs. Earl Lansdown; "My Rug," by Mrs. Earl Lansdown; "My Rug," by Mrs. Earl Morris: "Ne Plus Ultra" by Mrs. Phillips of Redlands, Music was provided by George Munro; "Walnuts," by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Norman

they are, in the Community Chest mathy plan to leave tomorrow for they are, in the Community Chest Mathy plan to test with the campaign. Mrs. Morris was con- Mansfield, Ark., to visit with the Mabel Isaacson, Mrs. A. H. Bradgratulated upon the pageant, "The bridegroom's parents. On their re-Master's Return," which was pub- turn, the couple will reside in the Mansfield. ished in a church magazine, win- home awaiting them in Indio, ning her a prize in a pageant con- where the bridegroom is with the test. Mrs. Rose Havely was another Standard Oil company. The bride club member present, but did not is vice-grand of Sahara Rebekah lodge of Coachella.

Card Party Follows Altar Society Meeting

Thursday afternoon's meeting of St. Joseph Altar society in Knights of Columbus hall was featured by henefit card party shared by Thursday afternoon's meeting of many members and their guests. many members and their guests.

Mrs. George Young was general and "Sonny" Boyd.

Mrs. F. F. Mead presided over

lene surprised the group by pro- of card play. Mrs. Nannie Lester panied the Boyds on El Rodeo's viding fried chicken as the main scored high in contract; Mrs. An- trip to Bakersfield, and the din-Following dinner, men of the Following attended a meeting of JubiFroup a ee lodge, and the Jubilettes re- by Mrs. Gus Callens and Miss The silver and yellow color motif

Kenneth Coulson, 2133 North Flow- connection with the November cards. Following the tempting dinmeeting, the date of which will ner menu, Mrs. Framhein contin-

HOME FROM NORTH

of friends is being accorded Mrs. A. M. Gardner, 323 East Washington avenue, since her return from

Former Junior college friends Portland, Ore., Mrs. Gardner visit- members of Ebell Modern Literaher home, 1414 North Main street. famous Oregon Caves. On her re-

COMING EVENTS

Sycamore Rebekah lodge, LO.O.F.

SUNDAY

MONDAY
Legion Mothers' club; Veterans the home of Mrs. J. E. Sims, 1237

Committees Appointed

George Shope of that city, and home and gardens on Fairhaven Clintus Abermathy were revealed avenue were a joy to members of today by the bride's uncle and Santa Ana Garden Study club aunt, Mr. and Mrs J. A. Dowell, yesterday afternoon when they met

Thirty-two members took part

ley, Mrs. Roy S. Horton and Miss

Clever Motif Applied To Decorations of Dinner Table

Seeming to chafe at his corral of bright yellow chrysanthemums a graceful silver horse served as ing Mr. and Mrs. George Boydand

Mrs. Framhein entertained at a short business meeting, which Danigers, and her choice of the Receiving Jubilettes and their was followed by a study session equine motif was in deference to susbands for covered-dish dinner conducted by Father Francis El Rodeo Riding club, to which she and her honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. King street, Mrs. Jennie Tu- Dessert was served in advance Boyd, belong. Recently she accom-

> suggested by the centerpiece was ued her hospitality with a theater party, taking her guests to see

Literature Section A cordial welcome from her host Hears Book Review

Reviewing "A Woman Surgeon" almost a month's absence in the H. D. Newkirk of Anaheim proby Rosalie Slaughter Morton, Mrs. Leaving early in September for vided an interesting program for

> Hostesses were Mesdames K. H. Earl Abbey. They had arranged for a pleasant tea interval, with chrysanthemums decorating the table. The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dexter

STUDY GROUP

"Checking Up on Health" proto the dinner which was served early in the evening. Bridge was club; 5:30 p. m. SUNDAY vided the subject for discussion Thursday evening when members Thursday evening when members of Mothers' Study group met in

Committees Appointed When Sigma Kappa Club Meets
Club Meets
Committe appointments were made and plans for future activities discussed, when Orange county is Sigma Kappa club members were asserted, when the control of the control of



FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., Minister

10:40—Morning Worship

Sermon: "GOD MAKES AN INVESTMENT" By The Minister 7:00-Evening Worship

By The Minister FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street

Sermon: "GETTING ALONG WITH OTHERS"

9:30 a. m.-MORNING WORSHIP-9:30 a. m. "PORTS ARE BAD PLACES FOR SHIPS AND MEN" Beginners, Primary and Intermediate-Junior Departments of Church School in Session at Same Time 6 P. M. Young People at the Home of Betty Neff, 1801 Bush St.

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, Paytor
11 a. m.—"OUR GIFTS AND THEIR USE" 7 p. m.—"THE RETURN OF THE NOBLEMAN" Bible School, 9:30 a. m.—Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Fellowship Meeting Sunday 2:30 P. M. A Number of the Orange County Churches Will Be Represented, Come! FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1600 West Third Street E. L. Friend, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Message at 11:00; C.A.'s Meet at 6:00 P.m. Preaching and Prayer, Wed., 7:00 P. M. Young People, Fri., 7:00 P. M.

WELCOME!

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH, NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY AL'. SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET REV. IDA L. EWING, PASTOR AND LECTURER Come and Hear a Wonderful Lecture
"THE GOLDEN RULE"
Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'clock
Weekly Services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Broadway at Sixth Walter Scott Buchanan, Ministe MORNING WORSHIP—9:30—Sermon Subject: "Making Progress" BIBLE SCHOOL—Classes for all CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—6:00 at the Church EVENING WORSHIP-7:00 p. m., sermon subject: "Let Us Start Music under the direction of Fred W. Buelly

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., Minister RALLY DAY

9:30—Church School
10:40 — Morning Worship — 10:40
Sermon—"Is Sin Obsolete?":—Dr. James E. Dunnig, preaching
7:00 — Evening Worship — 7:00
Candle Lighting Service. Theme—"Christ In the Light of the World"



"The Light. The Dark Day. The Dawn" Evangelistic Sermon by Rev. W. C. Parham

Rev. Alice Parham preaching. 9:45 Sunday School—A Class For You COME TO THE Rev. Alice FOURSQUARE CHURCH



Sunday, 7 p. m., A sermon that is different Special musical program arranged 11 A. M. Illustrated Sermon "The Shelf Behind The Door."

Where you will be a stranger but once

Church Notices

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Birch streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., parish potluck dinner.

Foursquare Church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, Rev. W. C. Parham, Rev. Alice A. Parham, co-pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages, S. Stearns, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m. Illustrated sermon, "The Shelf Behind the Door," Rev. Alice Ann Parham preaching; Crusader services, 6 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p. m., "The Light, The Dark Day, The Dawn," Rev. W. C. Parham.

First Christian Church, Broadway

First Christian Church, Broadway at Sixth streets, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Morning worship at 9:30 a. m., sermon subject, "Making Progress;" Bible school at 10:40. Classes for all, departments for Cradle Roll, school age and adults, 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor in educational building; evening worship 7 p. m., sermon subject, "Let Us Start With God." Music under the direction of Nelson Rodgers. First Spritual Church, I.S.U., 1105 West Fourth street, rear. Services

West Fourth street, rear. Services each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with messages for all. Private readings by appointment. Phone 4406-R, Fredda Barger, pastor. Barger, pastor.
First Methodist Episcopal Church,

messages for all. Private readings by appointment. Phone 4406-R. Fredda Barger, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth at Spurgeon and French minister. Church school at 9:30 a. m. with departments and classes for all ages; morning worship at 10:40 a. m. sermon. "God Makes An Investment' by the minister. Anthems "God is a Spirit" (Kopyloff). The Radian are open to the public.

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christian and Missionary Alliance
Church, South Main at Bishop street.
C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school,
9:45 a. m.: morning worship, 11 a.
m. Miss Virginia Brandt Berg will
bring the message. Young people's
service, 6:15 p. m.. union meeting of
the Seniors and Intermediates, Rev.
Mr. Berg will address them. Evening evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. Berg will preach. Meetings each
evening during the week except Monday and Saturday.

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, J. Hastie Odgers, pastor. 10 a. m., public worship, sermon, "The Significance of Jesus as
a Religious Teacher;" 11 a. m., Rally
day and Promotion day.

Church of the Nazarene — West
Fifth and Parton streets, L. D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday school configure.

The services will continue until
the following Tuesday.

division. Morning worship, 11 a. m.,
anthem by the choir, "Fear Not,
Faint Not, Fail Not;" sermon topic,
"The Stability of the Christian Religion;" Christian Endeavor societies,
gers, pastor. Sunday school configure.

he offered at Melrose Abbey Chapel at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Miss Valeska Porter of the Elwood H. Bear Studio, will give a First Christian Church, Broadway Bruch. The Gracia Groves Studio t Sixth streets, Walter Scott Bu-

> Dance' (Malloy). David Craighead will act as accompanist, playing two organ

(Forsythe);

(Chaminade); and

Musical Memory Hour programs

Fifth and Parton streets, L. D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, pastor giving the sermons. Young People's society meet at 6:30 p. m., Junior service at 6:30 p. m., junior service at 6:30 p. m., in charge of Miss Hazel Newman. Special Bible conference each night at 7:30 o'clock, through the week, Oct. 12 to 17, with Evangelist Rev. J. A. Kring in charge.

United Brethren Church, West Third and Shelton streets, Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Scott Wiles, general superintendent, Mrs. Robert Emmerson, superintendent children's

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock Sermon Subject: "The Gospel In Action."—A Communion Message
By The Pastor Evening Worship, 7:00 o'Clock Sermon Subject: "Why So Many Churches?"—Pastor Special Music at Both Services

"WHEN WE WORSHIP" MORNING WORSHIP-BROADWAY THEATRE

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 P. M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister 10:45 A. M.-MEN'S DAY WORSHIP SERVICE Message by Dr. Kelly "A Man and His Religion" Anthem—"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" 7:00 P. M.—EVENING INSPIRATION

An Hour of Worship for Both Old and Young With Heartsome Singing, Impressive Prayer Service and Pulpit Meditation by Dr. Kelly on "I DARE YOU"

Bible Instruction, 9:30 A. M. Graden Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 712 No. Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister 9:30 A. M.—WORSHIP

Sermon: "WHY A GOSPEL THAT IS SOCIAL?"
School Classes follow the worship at 10:40
7:00 P. M.—Inspirational Hour "THE RELIGION OF MIDDLE-AGE"

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Seventh and Bush Streets
Rev. J. W. Hatter, Rector
Tiso P. M. — Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 A. M.
MUSIC: Anthem, "Lead Kindly Light," by Dudley Buck
Frances McConnel, organist; Wallace LeGras, choir master
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Worship With Us

Hear These Great Messages

VITAL Themes of VITAL Moment for All VITAL Citizenship Sunday, Oct. 10—"Has Christ Met Human Expectance?"
Tuesday, Oct. 12—"China." An illustrated lecture by Dr. John L.
Brandt of Los Angeles.
"How Will the Far East Conflict End?" Mrs. Berg.
Wednesday, Oct. 13—"America's National Cancer—What to Do About It?"

Thursday, Oct. 14—"Present World Crisis and Our Place In It."
Friday, Oct. 15—"Judgment of the Nations and What Next?"

By VIRGINIA BRANDT BERG

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At Alliance Tabernacle

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The Church Is The Meeting Place For God And His People

HINDRANCES THAT HELP

And by reason of the exceeding greatness of the revelations, that I should not be exalted overmuch, there was given me a thorn in the flesh, a messenger of Satan to buffet me, that I should not be exalted overmuch. Concerning this thing I besought the Lord thrice, that it might depart from me. And He hath said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee, for my power is made perfect in weakness.

-II Corinthians 12:7-9.

Can you "take it"? Some people can't.

Opposition overcomes them on the start. A bit of criticism chills their enthusiasm. Obstacles appear insurmountable. Difficulties are a handy alibi when failure looms before their feeble efforts. Such folks are licked before they start.

There are others who seem to welcome difficulty. When the going is hardest they shine the brightest. For them a handicap is something to be overcome; an obstacle is a hurdle to be jumped. Physical disabilities, unfavorable circumstances, unfriendly surroundings-all such hindrances serve to bring out the best in the man who has the best in him.

Adversity is never welcomed by its victim, and probably no man ever shouted for joy when he discovered his handicap, but poets and philosophers have been eloquent in their praises of the uses of opposition and struggle. Horace said, "Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents which in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant," and some other has added, "No man

is more unhappy than the one who is never in adversity; the greatest affliction of life is never to be afflicted." And Ellen Glasgow has wisely remarked, "No life is so hard that you can't make it easier by the way you take it."

The work of the world has been done by handicapped people, by people struggling against heavy odds, by people who were so determined to succeed that they could not recognize defeat, and so were victorious. Call the role of those who have won their places and you will see that this is so.

When Richard Wagner was sixty years old and had written whole volumes of music, the world still laughed at him and refused to admit his genius. But he lived to see the day when he was grudgingly acclaimed, and we who love his music now can realize how much would have been lost to the world if he had yielded to his critics. Mozart composed his "Requiem" when disease had invaded his body and when every movement brought him pain. Beethoven became deaf in his young manhood and composed his marvelous harmonies for our ears, though he never heard them himself. The "Moonlight Sonata" and the tremendous "Ninth Symphony"-how they have enriched the world, and yet the composer could hear their stirring strains only in his mind.

Phillips Brooks, graduating from college, was told by his president, "Brooks, whatever you do, don't try to preach." He had a stammering tongue and a hesitant manner that handicapped him, but we know him as one of the greatest of pulpit orators. David Livingstone was so timid that he broke down in his first sermon, and ran out of the church; but later on he braved the wild men and wild beasts of darkest Africa.

Robert Louis Stevenson lived in pain all his days, while he gave us "Treasure Island" and the "Child's Garden of Verses" and all his other beautiful contributions to our thought.

Paul was hindered by what he calls "a thorn in the flesh." He asked God to take it away, and of course God could have done that, just as He could take away your offliction and mine. But God knows what is best for His children. Instead of taking away the trouble He gave Paul grace to bear it, and in bearing it Paul developed new

Perhaps you think you are handicapped. Then thank God for it, and align yourself with the great and good of earth, who have overcome their hindrances and have written their names high in the hall of fame. It is the handicapped who have done things.

We have God's word for it that no man shall be tried above what he is able to bear, and that with every trial there will be provided the way of escape, that he may be able to bear it. No chastening seems desirable, said Paul, but it works out for us excellent results if we endure it, and don't let it get us down.

We grow by overcoming. Moral victories give us moral muscle. "We acquire the strength we have overcome," says Emerson.

So thank God for difficulties and obstacles. Learn to "take it on the chin" and come back for more. "He that overcometh, I will give to him to sit down with me in my throne, as I also overcame, and sat down with my Father in his throne."

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Our Children BY ANGELO PATRI

ary care, shine with the light of intelligence. If you think that is strange thing to the care work go on.

This is what I would be added in a little care. Let the him in care of this parents. a strange thing to say please a strange thing to say please dren. Useful hands are beautiful. ed envelope for reply.

Use makes hands express intelli- (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.) about you. They reflect the souls their owners, their strength and their weakness; the story of the mind's workings are set in their bones, expressed in their

The hands that do nothing except lie helplessly, soft, paddy, futile things are the hands of the helpless futile person who owns them. Study the surgeon's hands. Look well at the hands of the sculpter with its broad, flat thumb and short, strong nails. See the power in the hands of the good stone mason. They are the hands of a builder and in them is the builder's vision shining like a light through them.

And the feel of intelligent hands. What a feeling of kinship they give you as you shake them The grasp is firm and sure and steady and warm. It makes you long to hold on and never let go for there is a feeling of great security in the grasp of a friendly, intelligent hand. You know the feel of the flabby, cold, flipper of the individual who does nothing and cares less for human needs. It is a dead hand, the true expression of the dead soul. Nebody wants to hold it for a second; everybody wants to avoid touch ing it, even looking at it. The intelligent hand is the clear expression of the trained intelligence

Children should be trained to care for their hands. First to keep them clean; to keep the nails clean and trim. I have nothing to say for scarlet nails, nor anything against them. They do not matter much either way but I have noticed that the surgeon and the artist and the writer and the mason, all people who do creative work, give the color of their nails scant attention. They are usually short, trim and of pearly-pink color, the color they had in the beginning. One can scarcely improve upon it.

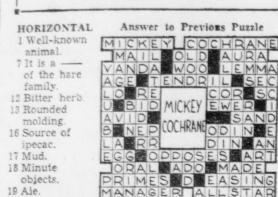
Next, children ought to be taught to make their hands useful, to do things with them. Any work that uses the hands skillfully adds to the power of the child's intelligence and, in return, to the beauty and grace of the hands. Hands help to build minds, something that many people forget.

Girls fear that housework will dim the beauty of their hands. It will roughen the skin; it wir break the nails; it will rob the hands of infantile beauty, that is true. But who wants infantile hands? Housework demands in-

telligent work, and intelligent gence, and intelligence is true LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE work is the salvation of humanity. beauty. Instead of warning in these days of lotions, good against thumb sucking and nailsoaps and fine powders, splendid biting dwell on the beauty ond the kitchen equipment-think of the usefulness of hands. Praise loveelectric appliances you can use ly hands.

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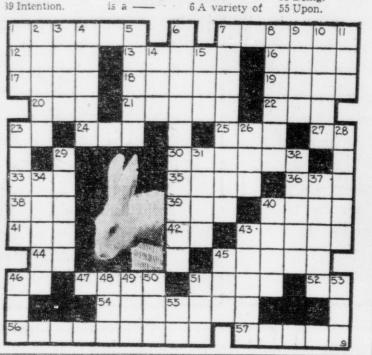
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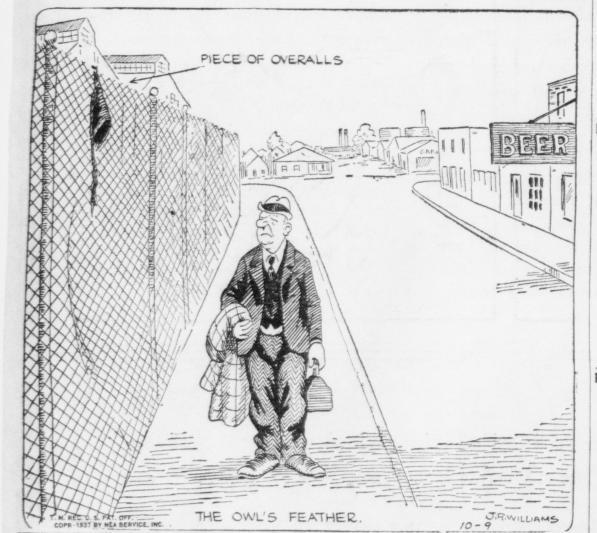
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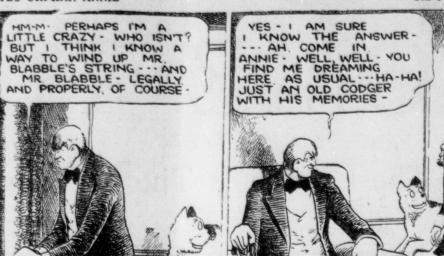
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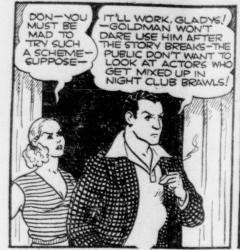






By FRANK LEONARD

By CRANE









WASH TUBBS LOOK! JESSE WATT'S TH' THIEF HE'S TH' ONE WHO TOOK MY MONEY. THE WRETCH. WE OUGHTA HAVE HIM PUT IN I KNOW IT'S MINE BECAUSE I MARKED SNAKES ALIVE! THEY'RE) YOU BET THEY ARE! ALL UNCONSCIOUS



EMMA IS HEART-BROKEN_ BLAMES ME FOR HER TROUBLE WITH ARDLEY_SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT HIM

I DON'T FEEL RIGHT ABOUT THIS - HE SAID EVEN IF HE WAS NIBROC AND CHANGED HIS NAME AND LEFT, HE SAID EVERYBODY MAIL RESPECTED YOU AND YOU HAD BEEN SO CROOKED YOU COULDN'T SLEEP Go On, Steve

And Now What?

LET'S WALK OVER TO THE STUDIO AND I'LL SHOW YOU A LETTER I GOT IN THE THIS MORNING AND AFTER YOU READ IT MAYBE YOUR BIG HEART MAY

UNTIL WE FIND OUT_ WE'RE JUST JITTERY. 0

By SOL HESS

WHAT IS THE

NEW INFORMATION

WE JUST

CAN'T WAIT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A FINE KETTLE OF FISH !!! DASH IT ALL , THIS IS ONE GAME I GEE! I'M AWFULLY SORRY I LOST OUR TICKETS --- AND THE WORST PART OF IT IS, WE CAN'T GET ANY MORE! PARTICULARLY WISH TO SEE IT'S A COMPLETE SELL OUT

By MARTIN I THINK IT'S A GRAND IDEA, STEPHEN! GO ON! YOU ALWAYS I KNOW ... LOOK!!! LET'S HURRY OUT TO THE AIRPORT AND HOP IN MY PLANE, THEN I'LL FLY OVER THE STADIUM AUD YOU WON'T MISS A YOUR LIFE MAKE A PERFECT FOOL OF YOURSELF THING! YOU'LL AT FOOTBALL HAUE A GAMES ... AND UP SWELL WING-THERE , NO ONE SIDE SEAT! WOULD SEE YOU



50 THIS IS TH' SECRET OF TH' WIZER'S POWER A.

I'L OL' WEED, WITHOUT EVEN A FLOWER!





MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE NOW, MISS NORTH, OUR I UNDERSTAND, DOCTOR . ARE YOU ABOUT TO YES, BUT...ER.. WOULD YOU MIND GOING TO THE SURGERY AND BRINGING ME A PATIENT IS UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THE "TRUTH
SERUM". ITS EFFECT IS LIKE
THAT OF AN ANESTHETIC. ONLY
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REMAINS ALERT. QUESTION HIM? FRESH BOTTLE OF ALLEY OOP

NOW, HOW DOES HE FIX IT

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BE AS POWERFUL AS

THASSA THOUGHT!

NOW, WHY SHOULDN'T 1? BY GUMMITY HECK IT WON'T HURT TITE!





-V.T.H.

SPANISH WAR TO BE TALK SUBJECT

The Spanish War will be discussed Monday night when the class, New Books and Their Makers, meets from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Willard junior high school library. The discussion whi be based upon A review of the book "Life and Death of a Spanish Town," by Elliott Paul and published by Random House.

According to Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the Adult Education department, sponsoring the class, a condensation of the book is given in the book section of the October issue of Reader's Digest. The book deals with the situation in Spain before and after the civil war. It tells in a pleasing manner of the life in Spain before the war and contrasts it with the present regime, she said.

Mrs. Weston said members of the class are requested to bring their current copies of Reader's Digest from which selections will be made for reviews for the following week.

TYPING CLASS TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Popularity of the typing class being offered as a part of the adult education program has necessitated the opening of a new class at Willard junior high school, according to Mrs. Helen Walden, instructor.

The new class for both beginning and advanced students will be opened at 7 p.m. Monday. New students are urged to enroll in this class rather than the Tuesday night group which is already overcrowded, Mrs. Walden said. More than 100 persons already have registered in the typing Asses which now meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening in room 203, at Willard and Wednes-

day nights at Lathrop junior high

10 SPEEDERS IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Ten speeders and one reckless driver were the chief concern of Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court yesterday.

The reckless driver, C. L. De-Witt, Costa Mesa, was fined \$25 by Judge Mitchell. Speeders who received fines were: Edward P. Roa, Escondido, \$8; Daniel Finnerty, Hollywood, \$8: Michael Gonzales, Los Angeles, \$10; Victor Macias, Downey, \$8; Ralph Rendon, Chino, \$6 and \$4 for failure to appear; Vierl Bunnell, Anaheim, \$8; Leslie Davis, Los Angeles, \$8; Charles Ravine, 940 West Walnut street. \$6; Carl Johnson, Los Angeles, \$8; and H. B. McCormac, 112 Church

BETTE DAVIS IN NEW DRAWA SOON

That great dramatic actress Bette Davis, is scheduled to arrive on the West Coast screen beginning next Friday in "That Certain Woman," while, with the same booking, "Game That Kills," creens with Charles Quigley and rita Hayworth in leading roles.

has plenty of scope for her unique emotional talents, Miss Davis has delighted numerous preview audiences with rer part in "That Certain Woman." Adventure, romantic love, mar-

Again given a photoplay that

tyrdom, mother-love-all are portrayed by Miss Davis to perfection in this story which gives her a much larger part than that in "Kid Gallahad," with Edward G. Robinson. The story is that of a widow of a stain gangster who, despite scorn of the world, wins her way to business success and into the affections of a worthy man.

Women To Form Special Group

Organization of a Women's Missionary Council by the women of West Third street, is planned next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock when Mrs. Charles Peters, of Pasadena, president of the Women's Missionary Council of the Southern California District, will meet with the church women here. All women are invited to attend, it was stated by the Rev. E. L. Friend, pastor.

Of the United Kingdom (England and Ireland), 620,000 acres are submerged with water at each period of high tide.

Legal Notice

\$. M. Davis, Attorney
No. A..6061
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF
TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of California, In and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah F. Stevenson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15h day of October, 1937, at day, the 15h day of October, 1937, at 19:09 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange. State of Celifornia, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of S. M. DAVIS, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Win, and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to 8. M. DAVIS at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 4, 1937. Dated October 4. 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
M. DAVIS, Attorney,

Modern · Poets

BY BUELAH MAY Poems by Rose Zagnoni Marinoni APPLE WOMAN

(Snapshot in November) Proud as a mother cat with her new litter Of new-born kittens in the morning sun,

The Apple Woman sits beside

her cart And polishes the apples one She blows her breath upon each

rosy swell, And rubs it with her apron to a glow;

Arouid her black umbrella flutters down

A silver halo of November snow. Tony Wons Scrap-Book, 1936. ETERNAL YOUTH

His shoulders straight and his demeanor proud, I often see him passing in the street-The blind man with his wife.

On steady feet He walks beside her talking half aloud, She brings him to his corner where he sits With hand extended holding a

Until time comes for her to help him up, To while away her time she counts and knits For twenty years he has not seen her face!

sees her still.

April grace,

toothless hag. With wrinkled prune-like cheeks of Los Angeles and Beulah May. and faded hair, Who sits beside him on a folding chair,

strangely dim, Unmindful of the crowd and whizzing cars,

Believing men will turn and

his own music is giving a series A lovely girl upon a bright of poetry readings over station WWRL, Woodside, New York. In Leaning against his heart with the first four broadcasts he will read poems from the forthcoming anthology, AMERICA SINGING. His eyes are foreign to this Among the authors whose poems he will read are Jeanette Seletz

FELLOW CITIZENS

The knitting in her hands a football hopes this year, following on the seat beside him. I stop-And when the light of day grows the announcement that Marshall ped to say good morning. As I Manuel, one of the Dukes' tackles, reached my arm into the car to He proudly walks beneath the quit school to run for political shake hands, the terrier snarled office in Cannonsburg, Pa.

IN THE OD DAYS

Elmo Russ who is so well known greatest handler of spitball pitch- But this was an exception. But etched inside his heart he for his recitals of poems set to ers in baseball history.

CALLING • all DOGS

By Aibert Payson Terhune

WHEN HE IS ON GUARD A friend of mine sat in his park-Politics put a crimp in Duquesne's ed car. His Irish terrier dog lay fiercely and snapped at my wrist. His master struck the poor brute a hard blow over the side of the head, and scolded him. Usually, I Burleigh Grimes claims Jimmy have too much sense to interfere I said, "he'll figure it is wrong



Kaleidograph. Wilson of the Phillies was the between an owner and his dog. for him to defend the car. So, The finch family of birds is next time you leave him alone in scattered all over the world, with "If he knows why you hit him," it, any thief can reach in and the exception of Australia.

grab a rug without the dog's resenting the theft. In short, you've just given him a brutal lesson in not guarding your car and in not guarding you. When I-a stranger him-stuck my arm into the car toward you, he had no way of knowing I wasn't going to punch your jaw or steal your rug. So he went into action. He was defending you and your property. He happened to be born with the mighty valuable watchdog instinct. And you've just done your best to wreck it."

I admit it was no business of mine to speak as I did. Yet what said was gospel truth. Think it over, for yourselves, when you're tempted to punish your watchdog. Copyright, 1937. McNaught Syn., Inc.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS FONTAINE FOX

LITTLE STANLEY'S SWEETHEART, ESTELLE







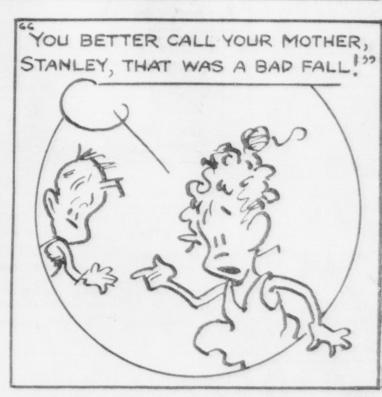


















FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By United Press Stocks irregular in light trading Bonds lower; U. S. government is-

les irregular. Curb stocks irregular. Foreige exchange steady to firm. Cotton rallied to gains of \$1.50 a Wheat up 1/2 to 11/2 cents, corn off to up 1/2 cent.
Rubber firm.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.— (UP)—
Stocks moved irregularly today, but showed a firmer trend.

Steel shares were supported after an irregular opening. U. S. Steel had IV, point range and showed a small net gain. Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown picked up despite further declines among makers of seavy steel.

There was nothing in the news to influence trading. Some traders evened up to be out of the market until after next Tuesday. The market will operate as usual Monday. closing Tuesday for the Columbus holiday.

Automobile stocks were steady, aid—

MEDIOM SCASS
Candled clean standards. Candled cl

mobile stocks were steady, aid-Automobile stocks were steady, aided by a sharp rise in automobile production. Selling went ahead in farm
issues. Losses ranged to more than
2 points in Deere, J. I. Case made a
new low for the year at 121%, off %
and International Harvester declined
more than a point.

Dow Jones closing averages: Industrial, 143.93 off 0.10. Railroad
37.38 up 0.13: utility 22.61 up 0.13.

Transactions approximated 490.000
shares compared with 290 shares last
Saturday. Curb sales approximated
112,000 shares compared with 65.000
shares last Saturday.

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McIntire Porcupine			37
Montgomery Ward.		43	43½
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Western Union White Motors	****		32
Westinghouse	110	109	151/4
Woolworth	40%	40%	4036
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Endeavor Society Feted At Party

Members of the Christian Endeaver Society of the United Brethren church were entertained last might at a weiner roast at the Harold Jackson home, 235 West

Maple street, Orange. According to Miss Martha Bruce, four new members joined the or-

ganimiton during the social event

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

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Old tom turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up...
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, vibs. and up.
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	Inds	Rails	Utils.	Stock
Today	124.9	38.2	64.5	101.5
Vesterday	124.7	37.9	64.3	101.3
Week ago	134.6	42.5	68.0	
Month ago	146.7	46.1	73.4	119.0
Year ago	159.4	62.1	99.2	
1927 High	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low .	124.7	37.9	64.3	101.3
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		OND 20		20	20
					Bonds
Today		87.0	81.0	96.2	88.0
Vesterday .		87.2	81.1	96.2	88.2
Week ago		88.2	84.1	92.4	89.9
Month ago .		90.7	87.3	99.6	92.5
Year ago		93.3	100.4	106.1	99.9
1937 High		.95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low		81.2	81.1	96.2	88.2
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May 74	74%	781/2	73% - b
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New York Bonds

U. S. Government bonds eased un-der limited pressure, losses ranging to 14c 3/32 point.

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	SANTA	ANA	
1921-1259	permits		2.058.24
1922-1548	permits		3,771,83
1923-1656	permits		5,166,83
1924- 943	permits		2,089 441
1925- 797	permits		2,226,218
1926- 666	permits		1,502,08
1927- 594	permits		1.448,21
1928- 649	permits		1,685,65
1929- 871	permits		1,812,266
1930- 907	permits		2.149,941
1931- 649	permits		910,583
1932- 457	permits		327,25
1933-1486	permits		488,220
1934- 629	permits		354,13
1935- 847	permits		932,30
1936- 822	permits		1,164,17
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		37	
		ermits	86,26
February		ermits	117,01
March		ermits	111,33
April	108 p	ermits	169,85

May - - 66 permits ...
June - - 96 permits ...
July - - 91 permits ...
August - - 103 permits ...
Sept. - - 131 permits ...
Oct. to date 40 permits ... Total - - - 970 permits ...\$1,049,606

October 8 22532—Buick Garage, 221 E. Fifth St.; reroof, compo., \$750; Owen Roof-ing Co., cont.

cont. 2537—Earl B. Hawks, 1319 S. Mein reroof, wood shingles, \$200; own-

30 ATTEND FIRST

First of a series of four meetings held by the study group of Frank-held by the study group of Frank-hin school mothers brought 30 electricity.

Work."

Diezel likes to lost himself in turn, the piane, violin, and banjo.

Jazz does not come up to Diezel's Rahe Ruth says his higgest thrill

discussed, with Miss Nell Hunt as leader. Outline of menus for lim-the door. Another sets a buzzer. To earn a living, Diezel turns 5834 5834 b 4878 b 4878 b students of the third grade who are study and apartment.

Entertainment was furnished by study and apartment, study and apartment.

Diezel's study is on the ground presented talks on the subject of presented talks on t 86 % 871/4 meetings will be held at the school lift, designed by himself, raises an insurance him from the lower level to his agent area.

NEW YORk Oct. 9.—(UP)—Weakness in Japanese obligations featured fairly active trading on the listed bond market today.

Heav yofferings of the Nipponese issues met little resistance and prices broke fractions to four points, all but 2 traded issues reaching new lows since 1933. Taiwan Electric 5½s of 1971 led the decdine, losing 4 points at 51. Government liens were under pressure, dropping fractions to more than a point, while Tokio Electric 6s of 1933, attracting heaviest selling, broke 3½ points to 51 and recovered to close at 53. Other foreign issues declined irregularly under lead of Italian funds.

Rallroad liens paced an irregular

Industrial bonds steadied in quiet trading, while utilities eased under lead of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 19½ 1,25 of 1966, off 1½ at 67½.

Transactoins approximated \$3,430,000 compared with \$3,270,000 last Saturday.

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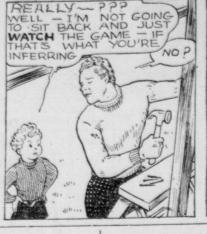
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ic	1934- 629	permits		354,134
SC.	1935- 847	permits		 932,309
1c	1936- 822	permits		 1,164,175
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c			937	00 001
	January -			86,261
ic	February			 117,019
	March	- 135	permits	 111,338

22534—Ollie Kressin, 822 E. Fifth St.; add to rear of duplex, \$200; own-22535—E. S. Yorba, 116 N. Flower t.; reroof, compc., \$100; Owen Rofing Co., cont. 22536—J. M. Talber, 300 S. Main St.; reroof, compo., \$182; Owen Roofing

CLASS FOR STUDY

DIXIE DUGAN











ART OF 'CHAWING' DECLINES SOCIETY BECAUSE OF PAVED STREETS

ATLANTA, (UP)-The fine art of | modern paving was making tobactobacco chewing promised to be- co chewers self-conscious. come a lost art today as the number of chewers in the nation declined steadily and there was little hope of rebuilding the chewing to-

bacco market. Officials of major tobacco companies reported an increasingly sharp decline in chewing tobacco sales this year.

At the same time, big company buyers in Georgia's tobacco belt laughed at the decrease in demand for chewing tobacco and blamed it on paved streets and speedy auto-One buyer with a large Virginia

company said, "A man just natura paved street." He said the expectoration necessitated by tobacco chewing was not so noticeable on co chewing was not so noticeable on customer and there are few replace. Anderson and Wendell Finley. dirt streets and roads, but that ments.

He also pointed out that chewing

in a fast moving automobile has its disadvantages. A wagon, he said, is recent travels through the Orien the proper vehicle in which to Mrs. C. P. Boyer provided a d the proper vehicle in which to lightful program for members chew tobacco if you must ride while Junior Ebell Travel section ye

Other buyers in Georgia—most of them from Virginia and North Carolina—said today's younger generation was being encouraged to through various foreign countri A few years ago, a young boy in devoted most of the time years smoke cigarettes.

knothole ten or more feet away. Now, however, the buyers report

Church Societies CRIPPLE DEVISES ELECTRICAL Thirty-three members of First GADGETS TO MOVE HIM ABOUT

Presbyterian Mary Blair class took part in a pleasant affair this week when Mrs. Ethel Taylor opened her tea room at 311 Marine avenue, CHICAGO (UP)-Oscar Diezel, chamber. Driven by electricity, Balboa Island, to the group. Cov-42, refused to make his world a the lift is equipped with a red ered dish luncheon at noon came wheelchair. Crippled at 13, he signal which warns persons up- as one of the enjoyable features

Mrs. Boyer Discusses

Giving an informal talk on her

Completing the group were Mes-

Trip Through China

wheelchair. Crippled at 13, he signal which warns persons upvowed he would be "like other stairs that a part of the bedroom people." Today he is a skilled machanic, accomplished musician, and possessor of a home-made college education.

The property signal which warns persons upfloor is about to descend.

Diezel admitted that while doing the members, who gave her a lovethe "planned reading" which the property of the class, was honored by the members, who gave her a lovethe "planned reading" which Twenty-eight years ago, Diezel began to show symptoms of a strange bone disease. "When a doctor told me I would never walk preferences." The favored field is psychology," he said. "I like to "Friendship," written by the Rev.

doctor told me I would never walk again," he said, "I determined to make myself useful and self-supporting. It's been hard, but I'm still here."

As a school-boy, Diezel made the resolve that has ruled his life. Since there he has added another.

Since there he has added another.

Since there he has added another.

VISITORS RETURN

Since then, he has added another.
"I want to be constantly occupied," he said "No man can be happy unless he forgets himself in his work."

Nower the has added another. It imes. He has tried, among other things, fine needle work, jewelry engraving, and dry-point work on copper plates. But lately he has turned to his earliest hobby—

The has added another.

The has added another.

The has tried, among other things, fine needle work, jewelry engraving, and dry-point work on copper plates. But lately he has turned to their Tustin home after a six weeks' visit with relatives.

lin school mothers brought 30 persons to this week's session, it was reported. General discussion was upon the subject, "What Shall We Eat?"

Milk in its various forms was allowed with Miss Nell Hunt as allowed with Miss Nell Hunt as allowed with Miss Nell Hunt as a series of switchs with the bases full with St.

Jazz does not come up to Diexel's taste. He prefers semi-classical music, and is especially partial to Victor Herbert melodies. He explains this in terms of his love plains this in terms of his love switch, throwing a bolt electro-for singing. Diezel sings a mellow large with Miss Nell Hunt as a large wi

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small rural village did not reach terday to a discussion of conditions READINGS from 9 to 12 and 1 daily. Mrs. Teague, 638 No. Bird manhood until he could chew and squirt tobacco juice through a knothole ten or more feet away.

The daily Mrs. Teague, 638 No. Bird COATS relined, \$1.50. Dressmaking Sewing of all kinds. 224 E. Edinge

Travel Opportunities TAKE 3 to Amarillo, Tex., by 14th Share exp. 383 So. Orange, Orange

Lost & Found

\$25. REWARD FOR return of Andy. 18 months jet black male Belgium Sheppard. Strayed from 1701 Spurgeon, Oct. 6. Ph. 2659.

NOTICE TO FINDER

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of largery guilty of larceny.
TRAYED Sept. 19 from ranch near

S. A. 1104.

LOST—Wire haired terrier female, white body. 1905 So. Sycamore.

white body. 1905 So. Sycamore.

blk. No. of Chapman on Prospect,

Autos for Sale

ATE '33 Dodge Sedan. 6 wheels. Good tires. Orig. tinish. \$385, 914 W. Pine St. 28 DODGE Victory 6 coupe. Motor reconditioned, new paint, 6 wire wheels. \$50, 207 French.

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319-321 West Fifth St.

LEAVING for East will sacrifice 1935 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe, excellent condition. Inquire Bob Murphy's Garage, Phone 2051. SACRIFICE owner '35 Chev. 2-dr. sedan. Very clean. 1448 So. Main. 30 FORD Sport Coupe. '31 Chev. HAWTHORNE balloon tire bicycle. Conv. Sport Coupe. New tops, tires and paint. Rush, 1629 N. Main Shop. 427 W. 4th St.

Autos for Sale

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, For sale or trade, Will trade for property. See 715 E. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Ford rdstr.—Rux. gear. Good cond. '27 Packard Bell car radio. Auto tent, Good cond. 1045 W. Chestnut.

(Continued)

W. Chestnut.

'29 DODGE 6 DeLuxe Road. New rings, good motor. 521 Sc. Flower. Call Sunday morning.

1937 PLYMOUTH touring sedan, perfect condition, by original owner. 311 West Washington.

WILL sell or trade 1930 Sedan in good cond. for '35 or later coupe or sedan. Ph. Orange 1166-W.

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R. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St. ZIMAIR Mahogany Trailers, Terms. Brake equip included, 1448 S. Main

EASTERN built trailer, sleeps 4.
many god features, Very reasonable. Inq. at 308½ No. Main.

HALSCO Land Yacht, like new Price \$425.00. Phone 4675. FOR Sale—Trailer with canvas top Very Reas. Ph. 1269-M 340 W. 19th WHEEL trailer, \$20. 718 S. Garnsey Oceanview one bay mare mule. Ph. HOUSE trailer for 2. \$100. Mile west of Westminster, blk. S. on Edwards

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USED TRUCKS

1936 GMC T-16 Stake body, good tires, 2 speed axle. 1937 Chevrolet 10 wheeler, van body, 33 ESSEX Terraplane sedan. In fine condition. 201 So. Broadway.

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sleeper.

1936 Ford pickup, new engine, 4 speed transmission.

1935 Chevrolet, 2 speed axle, 10 ply \$650 tires. 2 yd. dump, 2 speed axle, new paint. 1931 GMC T-55 four yard dump, new sarrous consensus transfer.

TRUCK SALES COMPANY. OF ORANGE COUNTY

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v. 2-dr. 10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

THE NEBBS

The Family Reunion

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THEY FIGURED THAT HE THOUGHT SOMETHING HAD HAPPENED TO ME AND SO HE WAS GOING TO GET EVEN WITH THE WORLD - WHEN MR. BLARNUM SUGGESTED THAT MAYBE I COULD SUBDUE HIM-I WASN'T A BIT AFRAID - YOU SEE ZEP AND I HAD BECOME SUCH GOOD PALS I JUST KNEW HE



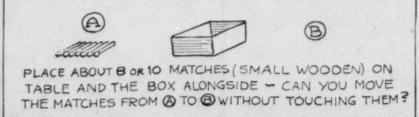




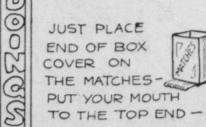
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FRED GITHENS, JR., DECATUR, ILL. SUBMITS THIS DIZZY



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A Lot On South Garnsey Is Offered For \$450. See Classification 44

TODDY YOU'RE GONNA GET SOMEWHERES IN LIFE! BUT I CAN'T GO OUT, MYRTLE, I'M I LOVE TO BEIN' PUNISHED HEAR THINGS BOUT CRITONIA



17 Situations Wanted,

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NURSING-Mrs. Speak, Ph. 758-M.

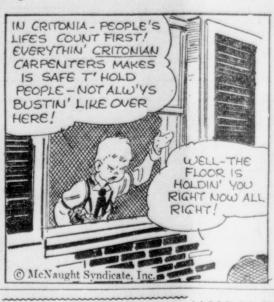
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FOR SALE-1 wire puppy, 5 month old, 1502 French. Ph. 1762 or 4732

Livestock

Female





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Cheap. 1714 W. 3rd.

1931 "74" aHrley for sale or trade.

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RACING and regular bicycles. Good condition. Rush, 1620 No. Main. INDIAN Scout '31. Good Condition Sell or trade. Phone 2515-J.

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13 Money Wanted

WANTED \$800 to \$1000, 5 room. Good security. Phone 0756-W.

14 Help Wanted, Male

McKay College, 610 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

WANTED, men with car, for sales work, season just opening, good opportunity for worker. 410 No. Bristol St., before 9 a. m.

REAL Silk Hosiery Mills will employ two ladies and two men in Santa Ana and Orange County district for big fall season. Christmas line ready Monday, Oct. 11. Call in person Monday 11 to 1 p. m., Long Beach Branch, Ocean Center Bidg.

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WANT girl for general housework.
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10th, after 5 p. m.

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16 Situations Wanted, Male

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HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean. 50c hr. 714 So. Parton. CARPENTER and Cement work. Also sand and gravel for sale. Phone Orange 491.

CLEAN greasy walls, smoky cellings, wash windows. 819 E. 2nd. 1409. W after 6 WALNUT PICKERS—1310 E. First.

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2 High grade men to sell Packards.
Must be salesmen who can show that they have produced. We have a good proposition to offer good men. Byrne Motor Co., Packard Dealer, 902 N. Main St.

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HI SCHOOL boy or girl for outside sales work, 326 So. Garnsey.

WANT Clerking in any line. 15 yrs. experience, Kathryn Crist, 1902 So. Birch.

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MIDDLEAGED lady wants cooking, housekeeping; hospital experience; go anywhere. 117 E. 10th.

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CANNING tomatoes, 25c lug. Corner
Edinger and Van Ness:

APPLES, pears Ic., 2c. lb, Harbor
Bd., ¼ mi. S. of 1st, Warren's Rch.

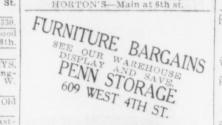
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SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main
So. Shelton. Phone 1516-W

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SATURDAY OCT. 9, 1937

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The Laguna Beach city council and the Pestival of Arts general committee are to be commended for taking action that eventually will lead to securing a permanent site for the Festival.

The Festival of Arts is one of Laguna's greatest assets. No longer, however, does it | ent when we consider the lack of respect of property belong to Laguna. It has become nation wide in its scope and its support comes from all Orange county and a large portion of Southern California.

The establishment of a permanent home for the Festival also will furnish an ideal location for many concerts and little theater productions that are sponsored in the art center. The selection of the Woman's club grounds offers a most ideal setting. The grounds are large enough to accommodate the various booths and stages necessary.

All Orange county should get behind Laguna Beach and its Festival of Arts and the council and Festival committee have started something that should prove both profitable and popular.

INVESTMENT IN TREES

Until recently, America looked on its timber resources as it did on its mineral deposits—as veins to be exploited until they were exhausted. Now the nation is beginning to see that they should be treated as crops, with the future's yield taken into account.

The current issue of Forestry News Digest tells of a sustained-yield plan that the U.S. Forest Service has worked out for a 130,000acre stand of hardwood timber in upper Michigan. This timber is now being cut at the rate of 14 to 20 million board feet a year. It will be all gone in about 20 years.

The Forest Service's plan calls for a system of cutting under which only about 56 per cent of the merchantable timber on each acre would be removed. This would reduce the annual yield-but reforestation would make the yield permanent. That part of Michigan would always have a timber crop, just as Iowa always has a corn crop.

Such plans are not hard to work out. It should not be hard to get industry to accept them. And how infinitely superior such a scheme is to the old cut-'em-down-and-move-

FINE EXAMPLE

Sixty-seven employes of the city street department, park department and city garage have set a fine community spirit example that could be followed by almost every worker in Santa Ana.

These 67 employes each contributed an ment. average day's pay to the Community Chest. turned into the coffers of the Chest \$334.92.

This act was voluntary on the part of the city workers and came about following a discussion of the Community Chest and its needs was held.

If every worker in Santa Ana would conmunity Chest the drive would end in short order and the fund would be over-subscribed.

Maybe it's too late to do it this year as many already have made their contributions.

We will have another Chest drive next year. Why not make plans today for next year and decide to give one day's pay.

It's a fine idea and the city workers who conceived and carried out the plan are to be commended.

MOBILIZING AGAINST ACCIDENTS

Ten thousand men and women will mobilize for war on accidents at the twenty- in the world, with the exception of America. sixth National Safety Congress and Exposition which will be held from October 11 to 15 in Kansas City.

Accidents-which killed 111,000 Amerispeakers will discuss accident prevention in the home, on the farm, on streets and highways, in industry, in schools, in the air and long run were much better rewarded in these counat sea. The meeting will attract accident tries than in any other country. prevention experts and students from every corner of the United States and a number of foreign countries.

The work that is done at this congress can be of immense potential value, if the public will co-operate. But the best plan in the world can do little if the attitude of public indolence toward the hazards that menace life and property continues. The finest accident prevention program ever devised is relatively useless without enthusiastic public co-operation and support. The most complete surveys of the cause of accidents are valueless if no attention is paid to them. Final public benefit will rest with the public -John Jones' life can't be saved if John Jones is too lazy to help.

Accident prevention is an individual problem. It is up to each of us to take the simple steps that suffice to prevent the bulk of accidents, minor and major, within the home, in business, on the highways or elsewhere.

Passing the buck doesn't work. This coming Safety Congress will be the largest and most important ever held. Experts and humanitarians will do everything in their power in the interest of saving us must be made by the people.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

DEFENDING PROPERTY RIGHTS ABROAD The President's concern over protecting contracts and property rights abroad seems rather inconsistrights and contracts in our own country,

It is rather strange that we should be so interested in other nations living up to their contracts The federal government is not even strong enough to deliver a piece of mail to an individual if some kind of voters object.

ould do, would be to try to show the other people of the world how to be honest and get along when there are more people out of employment in the United States, in proportion to poplation, than in

any other place in the world. Instead of attempting to run the rest of the world, the federal government might well devote its attention to establishing a sound money system, to protecting the right of a man to work at any line of work he believes society most wants done; we might well attempt to preserve the independence of our courts; we might well attempt to bring about a feeling of cooperation rather than hate between the rich and the poor; we might well attempt to ourage thrift and saving instead of discouraging it; we might well attempt to work out a taxing system that was not simply a legal form of confiscation of the most discriminatory nature; we might well attempt to establish a true democracy in the United States so that one individual and God is a majority as long as he does not attempt to restrict others from working, producing and enjoying the fruits of his labor: we might well attempt to establish self-reliance among people and have them come to believe that those who will not work are not entitled to be kept by the labor of others.

By all means we certainly should protect property rights in United States against sit-down strikers before we should attempt to protect property rights

Mr. Roosevelt speaks of the violation of agreements and the threats to the very foundation of civilization, but the United States government in the last two decades has largely destroyed the spirit of thrift and individual initiative and social order within America and certainly cannot cast the first

who believe they are almost divinely appointed to regulate the lives of everyone and tell everyone kin, a minister of Catherine of Supreme Court. The terrible thing we once bombarded ourselves, not what he can do and what he cannot do.

After a ruler has killed the goose that lays the ing showmen in history. He un- that it had hurt him in public golden egg, he usually tells his followers that the dertook to remake the whole Cri- esteem, in spite of his repeated back in horror lest they commit the derstand this background of inside a trial balloon for the idea). golden egg, he usually tells his followers that the other nations are to blame for their own predications and dams and dams and assurances that the people are sacrilege of mortal mayhem on his based only partly on indirect incan be found here on the advis-

ENGLAND'S LONG CONTINUED PROSPERITY

Of course the real reason of England's long life and its great advance in living standards was due to not lits intellectual leadership. It really started with Adam of the result the diplomatic niceties — and we see for herself.

The lineup for this thing was iron and other war materials. Here are not lits intellectual leadership. It really started with Adam of the result the diplomatic niceties — and we could proceed to protect all China (and Russia). You must always year are nearly twice last year. and its great advance in living standards was due to see for herself. intellectual leadership. It really started with Adam Some terrible things showing the court in the world was in the by a very simple device. meeting of the men in which an intelligent Smith 160 years ago. It was followed by Riccardo, failure of parts of his ambitious actual process of being diddled For the superstitious Asiatics whisper at the end, because this months was \$192,000,000. She has

tribute an average day's pay to the Com- capital. They recognized the necessity of people's Catherine never saw them. individual, no matter how powerful he might be, should appropriate too much of the total production to his own use. The great majority of English people However, there are hundreds who thus far have not subscribed.

In power and authority were not boastful, braggadocia cent model village, with only one have not subscribed.

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In power and authority were not boastful, braggadocia cent model village, with only one distant drums of war. people who enjoyed thinking rather than displaying their wealth. They were not like the rich nabobs their wealth. They were not like the rich nabobs of the east who delighted in showing their splendor, their power. They were not like the savage tribes-men who liked to parade and show their money's worth at every stand.

Indicates the rich nabobs pass it at a distance, "so that hands, here comes Charlie, clap hands, here comes Charlie, clap hands, Good-time Charlie," swarmed over the caravan and got their money's worth at every stand.

Note—The question whether this pass it at a distance, "so that hands, here comes Charlie, clap hands, Good-time Charlie," swarmed over the caravan and got their money's worth at every stand.

Note—The question whether this indicates that Japan had an adequest of the comes Charlie, clap hands, Good-time Charlie, swarmed over the caravan and got their money's worth at every stand. their power. They were not like the savage tribesmen, who liked to parade and show their muscle, their power and their decorations.

The leaders of England as a whole enjoyed developing the mind. They enjoyed the exchange of ideas, rather than displaying wealth,

That probably is the paramount reason why England made more progress than any other country

While American people were great for display of wealth, its natural resources and its government the air on one side of the stage tour of triumph winding up in a all, we pay our Ambassadors for ment in China. It seemed to them pared to meet the Chinese there that permitted free enterprise, permitted production and thus completely conceals what blazing glory—and in the meanof so much wealth for so many years that even with cans and injured ten million in 1936-will be a wasteful display of wealth the great mass of workgiven microscopic study. More than 400 ers had a relatively high standard of living. Al- been committed in plain sight of slowly drifting out the window. though there was much poverty in both England and eye-witnesses who didn't see them You've got this to say for the voking a diplomatic row with America as a whole, those who had initiative in the

NOT A LIFE INTEREST

Our government was founded on the belief in certain individual rights. Included in these were rights

Now the government has decided to give no one a perpetual right in property, even if they pay as much tax on this property for the privilege of man-

their property but those who can make two blades American Ambassador Johnson ing to allow our No. 1 far eastern mood of our public opinion, we mitted to have even a life interest in their property. They cannot even give it to someone whom they think will well manage it without having a large part of it confiscated for so doing.

The great danger in this is that when the state by limiting one class as to how long they can manage property, there is nothing to prevent the government from extending these restrictions to all classes. And that condition is rapidly coming about!

* * * RARE MINDS

If we encourage the few rare minds on whom progfrom death and injury, but the final answer ress depends, we all advance. If we hinder them, we retard or prevent our own development

Just An Everyday Occurrence



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

was a better showman than Bar-

ing part of the whole scene, been going on here for a month. magnificent.

sufficiently clever expert in this put his fingers in any bloody small cost, the magician. He keeps the eyes promises were made of better bread of a whole audience fixed on and new and more magnificent is going on on the other side to time the new Justice is cemented not for their beautiful white bod- caught Japan more pre-occupied produce a seemingly impossible in his seat and the nine-days'

at all because their whole atten- President-whatever he does, weth- Japan) is to imply that our am-Something exactly like that has legerdemain, this was the most unfair to the particular chip in- had a sneaking feeling this is about ping companies.

WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

AMBASSADORS AS TARGETS

possible not to sympathize with while the American envoy remain- were killed after we had made the anger of those holy business- ed ingloriously intact on a U. S. an issue of his safety, we would men and patriotic missionaries in gunboat? How can we ever hold have to put up or shut up, and China who have protested that up our heads in London after refus- it seems clear that, in the present should not have left his post at expert to be used as a clay pigeon would not go to war to avenge Nanking when the Japanese air-men came a-booming.

by the enthusiastic marksmen of his death, the Rising Sun? What's the use Putting it another way, if the It is true that Mr. Nelson Johnon is a wise old owl a men who carry a chin on it and what the state of humanity against to those hardest hit by taxes. It son is a wise old owl, a man who carry a chip on it and what chip the indiscriminate massacre of will eliminate the taxes now being each and every category by put-

About It. A dead envoy is worth citement in Washington has rarely weight of the evidence at hand a great war-or is he? At any been as tense. No doubt the missionaries would it was a different story. to kill Nelson Johnson. They cessfully transposed into a work- suggestion was made that the big would probably argue that his able program without extraordinary four could end the Chinese war in

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Potem- | The Chamber of Horrors was the mere presence in Nanking (which dangers. Russia, was one of the outstand- was that the President had made so long ago) would cause the Jap- here is the way they reasoned it senate foreign relations committee a major blunder and a suggestion anese bombers to shrink and turn out before they started. (You un- tee in the press Oct. 6, which was even cities in a vast resettlement with him even in that and his sacred person. Thus Nanking formation and partly on personal bility of a boycott are these: administration. He made such insistence that those who thought would have been preserved from deduction of what led up to the Japan has enough cotton to glowing reports to the Empress otherwise don't know the United bombing—the Japanese being no- move.) toriously sensitive in respect to

McCulloch and Mill and such modern economists and politicians as Marriott and Angell.

These thinkers all recognized the necessity of capital. They recognized the necessity of rights in property. They also recognized that no rights in property. They also recognized that no rights in property.

McCulloch and Mill and such modern economists and mappened right under out of its dignity all over the superstitious Asiatics out of its dignity all over the superstitious Asiatics out of its dignity all over the superstitious Asiatics out of its dignity all over the superstitious Asiatics out of its dignity all over the superstitious Asiatics out of its dignity all over the distinction between and his photograph. To show disrespect to an image of the Mikado is to interpretation of the way from the Mississispip to the way from the Mississispip to the Coast and back again, winding all the Mark and his photograph. To show disrespect to an image of the Mikado is to interpretation on the right side.

She was so well fixed that on the very day Mr. R. spoke out the Japan, Germany and Italy. happened, Potemkin pulled a glithappened, Potemkin pulled a glittering show on the other side of the road. Once he even had workmen put up a fake but magnificent model village, with only one Hollywood set for such movies as It was magnificent. Cheering every Chinese town within range authorities here rightly considered partly boycotted herself. "Lost Horizon" and had the Queen crowds figuratively singing: "Clap of the Japanese airdromes. Still it ridiculous to expect the three The ears of the calamity howl- China. In this way we could ward num. He had the same cynical ers and stay-at-homes were slapcontempt for the doubtful intelped down. Doubting Thomas was

effect. Murders are said to have stench on that side of the stage is Johnson's "duty" to stay where years. This point was not over- supposed to have in Great Britain he might be killed (thereby pro- looked. as a target.

The plain truth is that, among quits for the time being. more important things, we stand to lose more "face" by exposing our Ambassador to sudden death at Japanese hands than by removing him from spots where ac-WASHINGTON, D. C .- It is im- gunned by Japanese aviators, cidents are about to occur. If he

has forgotten more about the Far more suitable than the body of our non-combatant men, women and paid to maintain the poor farms ting money into circulation and East than most "old China hands" own ambassador? children in China, as in Spain, did and will cut to a minimum the will eliminate the so-called surever learn in a lifetime. It is true We would win either way. Support the Japanese or the taxes to carry the relief load. A plus and over-production "Boag & that he would be difficult for the pose, for example, that the Japan- Franco terrorists from their possible saving of eighty percent. Boo" for there can be no surplus state department to replace should ese were so dead to all decency slaughter-house tactics, ordinary he connect with the business end as to score a bull'seye on the diplomatic etiquette would have the taxes required to maintain are millions unemployed, hungry of a Nipponese demolition bomb, person of Nelson Johnson, Think no greater effect, And if these the penal institutions. A majority and in need of clothing and shel-But our "prestige" is at stake of the headlines! Think how troops noisome atrocities do not in- of the inmates now in our penal ter. It is not over-production but and it is said to be the obvious would spring in arms and warships flame public opinion against the institutes today are young people, lack of consumption that has this duty of the state department to streak over the bulge of the Pa-order our ambassador to China to cific, bent on vengeance and/or we would not become much exremain where he can most easily glory! It is true that the British cited by the death of an elder- namely need and want, Given an evils that are so evident in our e killed.

took the shooting of their am- ly official in a city which he opportunity to work and produce present economic set up.

Shall it ever be said that the bassador pretty calmly but if had been warned would be bomb- would eliminate the cause there-British ambassador was machine- OURS was damaged we obviously ed by ruthless invaders,

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

SURGERY, RADIMUM, X-RAY MAIN FACTORS IN RECOGNIZED TREATMENT FOR CANCERS

This is the 19th of a series of Radium has really been found articles in which Dr. Morris Fish- to be of rather limited value in bein discusses cancer, its causes cancer of the stomach, liver, galland measures for its prevention bladder, pancreas, kidney and intestines

The main factors in the treatgery, radium and the X-ray. The or massage. Ointments containproved in the last 20 years and the neighboring tissues and make

A surgeon may remove a cancer used without any real success by use of a knife or the electric cautery or by similar methods. lished that neither worry nor When he removes the cancer, he tries also to remove all of the tis-

The radiologist is particularly Chief danger of attempting to

ment of cancer today are sur- ment include ointments, plasters, X-ray has been tremendously im- ing caustic drugs may damage much more has been learned about them more susceptible to cancer. Massage or any rough maniplua-Long ago it was found that the tion may help to spread a tumor tissues which make up a cancer throughout the body. Diets, druge are more sensitive to radium and glands, serums, colored lights and the X-ray than are normal tissues, similar methods also have been

sues near the cancer which may any way. It is not possible to have been invaded and all of the cause a cancer to disappear by swollen glands related in any way adopting a cheerful attitude toward it.

concerned with cancer of the skin treat a serious condition by menand cancer of the cervix and tal methods is the possibility of uterus, and these methods are overlooking any possible chance. used also in certain tumors of the that exists for treatment with well

News Behind the News

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- It looks | A more realistic danger to the like Mr. R. has succeeded in policy was certainly analyzed—the changing the subject. The blow posibility of damage from its he struck for peace was measured friends. First there was Russia as an instantaneous success in the always unpredictable. Then there official notebook here, from that was Britain, always too predicimportant standpoint.

The next question is whether the might like nothing better than to United States is going to get hurt. shove the U. S. up front and load The clamor from the country, at first, sounded like preponderant opinion existed out there that we responsibility in a Chinese situamay. Even some sub-officials here tion where her investments are ten looked frightened. A few among times ours. These situations, howthe army-navy crowd were particularly worried. Surface exthings-to-be-avoided. Thus the

But, on the inside, near the top, the venture.

There assurance seemed to exist were worked out in advance,

put Russia in a parenthetical The total for the first seven

Pooh to all these bloodthirsty oriental mind might not appre- invasion in north China, ies. To argue that it is Mr. at any time in the last twenty

volved and, if we really want to all she would be able to masticate. fight Japan (which seems doubt- it would not have surprised them ful) we can find a far better ex- if Tokyo privately would have \$418,000,000 for the year 1933. It cuse than setting Nelson Johnson relished an opportunity to get is about the same now.

table. That is, British diplomats us with more than our share of

that the new attitude can be suc- naturally started immediately. The Obviously alternatives 30 days by following up with an They may have been wrong, but by Chairman Key Pittman of

nounced the importation of more

Note-The question whether this fairly certain she did not.

The export figures also indicate ligence of people in mass. A trotted out—but not permitted to anese General Staff, at a very government here who know the Japan prepared thoughtfully, durfar east, had a suspicion that the ing the first half of 1937, for her art can literally get away with anything.

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Poon to all these bloodthirsty oriental mind might not appresent in wasion in non-combatants who are so genciate the reasonableness of a boister the aggressive deductions erous with the lives and safety forceful peace policy. They feared drawn from the massing of her course, in the north. Of course, that official frenzy out there might troops in the north. Of course, If aircraft are engaged in bomb- create an incident. But the great the evidence concerning the southing a capital, no sensible diplo- majority knew Japan had more ern (Shanghai) area is quite difthe glittering balls he keeps in circuses. It was one uninterrupted mat should remain there. After than she could handle at that mo- ferent. She was wholly unpre-

That \$250,000,000 which Japan is and the U. S. must be mostly in Britain. The best unofficial guess at all because their whole attention was thus diverted from the
er good or bad, is superlatively so,
bassador is the chip which we
square miles more of Chinese terthe U. S. are not now in excess terrible thing that was a continu- The Court chapter was as bad as dare the Japanese to knock off ritory that moment of her cur- of \$50,000,000. Probably half of this it could be and, as an act of our shoulder. Such a theory is rent conquest. The insiders here is in warehouses of Japanese ship-

away with her loot and call it seizure of property we would be a

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fore would do away with most of

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